

California Calling New Jersey—Via Moon

NEW YORK (UPI)—California will be talking to New Jersey via the moon Wednesday, the first time two-way voice transmission will be bounced off the earth's satellite.

The conversationalists will be scientists from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the Goldstone tracking station near Barstow, Calif., and Bell Telephone Laboratories from a Bell station at Holmdel, N.J.

The voices, travelling at the speed of light, will take about three seconds to complete the 500,000-mile journey into space and back. Scientists will be using the moon as a temporary stand-in

for special satellites, one of which, the Echo II balloon, is scheduled to be put into orbit on Aug. 9. A spokesman for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York said that the advantages

of this roundabout form of transmission are threefold: messages will avoid atmospheric interruption; it is theoretically possible to transmit television pictures, something which is impractical and time-consuming by submarine

cable. Unlike the cable, satellite communication is not limited by the number of voice channels available. Scientists have bounced radar signals off the moon as far back as 1946, and last year Massachusetts Institute

of Technology sent voice signals to Jodrell Bank, the radio telescope station in England, but Jodrell Bank was not equipped to answer back. The purpose of the present test is to show the possibilities of communication via satellites.

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast:
Sunny,
Small Craft Warning
(Details on Page 2)

No. 198-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES



Anyone Can Have a 'Flat'—Even the President

Even presidential limousines have flat tires, two secret service men discover as they change a tire on President Eisenhower's car while returning from

a fishing trip near Denver, Colo. The president, at far left, chats with a Denver police detective.

Tragedy One of Several Mishaps

Young Cyclist Killed, Third Here This Year

Floating Bases

Bolster Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced yesterday it would bolster its naval power in the Mediterranean by adding a third aircraft carrier to the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The 60,000-ton super carrier Saratoga sails from Norfolk, Va., on Aug. 22, with 50 planes aboard.

The move will strengthen America's floating air bases at a time when the presence of U.S. land bases overseas is under attack.

Carrier-based air power will be bolstered to bridge the period until Polaris missile submarines can be widely deployed, it was pointed out.

TASK FORCES
And the Sixth Fleet will be more adequately prepared to operate task forces in both the eastern and western Mediterranean if the situation warrants.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the navy had to shake up some of its overall fleet plans to bring about the move.

The navy said the strength of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, like that of the Sixth, will be maintained for the next year at a minimum of three attack carriers.



FLORENCE ALBERG

Argue Says He's Man For Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Monday night he believes he can attract farm support and will be acceptable to labor as national leader of the CCF.

"At a time when the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress are supporting the formation of a new political party, I am confident that if I am elected to the position of CCF national leader I can bring strength to the whole new party development," he said.

Under-Pole Trip Runs East-West

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—The atomic-powered submarine Seadragon, with equipment ranging from super sensitive sonar to a Santa Claus suit, left here yesterday for an historic east-west trip under the North Pole.

If successful the trip will mark the first time a submarine has crossed the polar ice cap from east to west. The submarine Nautilus, Skate, and Sargo have made the west to east voyage.

The Seadragon carries a crew of 12 officers and 85 enlisted men. About nine scientists are aboard but the exact figure is classified.

Girl Hurt by Horse, Man Hit by Beam

A 14-year-old cyclist was killed in a traffic accident at Burnside and Orillia last night, the most tragic of several serious mishaps yesterday.

Michael Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, 2727 Wark, died of severe head injuries minutes after being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich police at press time were questioning drivers of a car and a truck as they pieced together the events that led up to the accident.

The accident apparently happened as both northbound vehicles were turning left onto

Orillia. It was not immediately known which of the vehicles, the truck driven by Sargit Singh, 910 Market, or the car driven by Amrik Anup Singh, 904 Kings, was involved.

Eyewitness Brian Prior, 194 Burnside, said he saw "the bicycle really going, about 25 miles an hour, as it passed the car," about 200 feet south of Orillia. His story was corroborated by Phillip Dalke, 219 Burnside West.

Both Saw Truck

Both men saw the truck, followed by the car, going along Burnside towards Orillia.

Gordon McDonald, 201 Burnside West, a medical assistant at HMCS Venture, said he ran to the corner and found the boy bleeding heavily from the head.

In other accidents, a girl was run over by a horse and a man was struck on the head by a falling beam.

In satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured skull and severe lacerations on the head is 20-year-old Florence Alberg, 1516 Mt. Douglas Crossroad, who was

trampled by a runaway horse at her home at 7.15 p.m.

She saw the frightened animal bearing down on her but was unable to jump aside, a witness said.

The girl had just finished currying the five or six-year-old pinto mare, and was walking up the driveway to get a pail of water. The horse was apparently startled by something and bolted up the driveway, dragging a wooden sawhorse that the reins were tied to.

Ken Lundeen, 4411 Blenkinsop, who said he and his son John had stopped to see the horse, were also walking away when the animal bolted.

Had No Chance

"The horse went by me with the sawhorse flying in the air," Florence turned around. She saw the horse coming but had no chance to jump out of the way," he said.

"The horse went completely over the top of her and Florence did a complete somersault. I don't know whether she was hit by a hoof or the flying sawhorse."

Neighbors captured the horse a short distance down Mt. Douglas and returned it to pasture behind the Alberg residence.

In "good to satisfactory" condition with head injuries

at St. Joseph's Hospital is 19-year-old Edward Hall, 1119 North Park, who was struck on the head by a heavy wooden beam while working in a building on Dupplin, just off Douglas, shortly after 3 p.m.

He was working with W. Hanson, 2710 Thorpe, owner of the structure, putting heavy T-beams across the interior of the concrete-block building.

RAISING BEAM

Mr. Hanson said the two were raising a vertical beam with a hydraulic lift when the accident happened. When a top beam was lifted a fraction of an inch it apparently freed a nearby vertical beam, measuring about 6 by 15 inches and about 15 feet long.

The beam crashed down, just missing Hanson but catching Hall on the head. He was unconscious for a few minutes but came to again before being removed to the ambulance.

LOOKED IN TIME

"I don't know why it didn't hit both of us," said Mr. Hanson. "I just looked up in time to see it coming down."

No date had been set last night for an inquest into the death of Michael Harrison, the third boy killed while riding a bicycle in the area this year.

HEAD INJURIES

Lionel Lindsay Dickson, 49, 2135 McLaren, passenger, with severe head injuries, was in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a car accident on Beach Drive at King George Terrace at 11:15 p.m.

The car, driven by John Eberts, 619 Monterey, struck a parked car while turning the corner on Beach Drive, said police.

Lac Le Jeune Fire Checked

New Lightning-Set Blazes Mushroom in B.C. Interior

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The haunting spectre of lightning storms, which hung over B.C.'s tinder-dry forests Saturday, had ignited close to 70 new fires up to last night and the hazard of further strikes was great.

"Things don't look good," said a B.C. Forest Service official Monday, "with more lightning expected in some areas."

An overnight storm danced and sparked its way across the province's southern interior, giving weary firefighters another 23 new blazes to fight in the Kamloops forest district alone.

Forestry officials feared that more outbreaks would follow. Lightning strikes may smoulder in the bush for days before bursting into flame.

One of the few advantages of the latest storm was that

it put a temporary damper on a 10,000-acre blaze whipping around the fishing resort of Lac Le Jeune, 30 miles south of here.

With the flames checked for a while by the weather, the 400 men and 33 bulldozers on the scene slashed a wide fire-break through the bush to save the lodge and its surrounding summer homes.

Forestry officials were beginning to switch their focus from Lac-Le Jeune to the

Blue River area 100 miles to the north, where 15 major fires were burning.

The Prince George district, spared until now from serious outbreaks because of damp weather, reported two major fires out of control.

One covered about 6,000 acres near Hudson Hope in the Peace River district, burning along Schooler Creek, while another was spreading rapidly over 2,000 acres of mature timber.

'Pertinent Questions'

Meet Me in Kelowna Premier's Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Monday night invited guests at a Social Credit anniversary celebration to attend his nomination meeting at Kelowna Wednesday.

The premier said he would have to answer to "some pertinent questions" at Kelowna. It has been generally predicted that Mr. Bennett would announce the date of the next provincial election either at

Monday night's party marking the eighth anniversary of Social Credit government in B.C. or at Wednesday's Kelowna meeting.

Early September has been predicted as the most likely date, although the premier has repeatedly said he still was 50-50 on whether to hold an election this year or next.

He did not elaborate on his invitation.

DON'T MISS

Russian Wakes Up After 18 Years
(Names in News, Page 2)

John D Skeptical On Red Arms Plan
(Page 3)

Russia Accuses Dag In Congo 'Aggression'
(Page 5)

Pro Hockey Future Looks Brighter Now
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
(Page 10)

Toes Long, Pointed In Shoe Designs
(Page 14)

Pacific Peace Pact Proposed by Peking
(Page 22)

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New Leadership Scheme

Fit, Adventurous Lads May Win Philip's Award

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Philip again has entered the Canadian physical fitness scene, with approval of a special award for Canadian youngsters with an extra touch of adventure.

The prince's participation was disclosed Monday by Harcourt Roy, president of the Central Fitness Council of British Columbia, which is in the process of becoming incor-

porated as the National Fitness Council of Canada.

The council was given permission to introduce in Canada "The Duke of Edinburgh's Award," described as a "fitness, public service and leadership scheme for boys 14 to 18 years old."

One of the conditions laid down for the awards by Sir John Hunt, secretary of the scheme in Britain and former partner to Sir Edmund Hillary in the Everest climbing expedi-

tion, is that the plan be operated experimentally on a small scale for now.

Harcourt Roy has the ideal set-up for it. As physical education instructor in North Vancouver High School, he said Monday night, he has 400 boys at his disposal.

The scheme has already gained wide acceptance in Britain, where it was introduced some four years ago. The awards are handsomely embossed and carry Prince Philip's royal insignia.

Mr. Roy said the awards are regarded there as a testimonial to the character of the youths who gain them. If carried by a youth seeking a job, they would show that he is "decidedly a cut above the average."

The scheme is divided into four parts. Contenders would have to make a substantial showing in each during a single year.

The first part is for physical fitness, which will mean reaching a fixed level of fitness, and would probably

operate with the help of school "phys-ed" programs.

Part-two would require the youth to "take part in some form of recognized rescue or public service."

The third part involves "projects and pursuits"—dramatics, music, sculpture, metal working, stamp collecting, "even work on a hot-rod, would count."

The final portion is the "most stimulating and the most exciting," and involves an expedition. Boys of 14

might, for example, have to pass 24 hours in the bush using their own resources.

Senior youths would need to spend four days "demonstrating their ability to survive in rugged terrain."

They could be with other youths, and probably operate under a trained guide such as a fire warden.

The culmination, says Mr. Roy, would be the presentation of the prince's award by a local official such as a mayor.

North Vancouver Test Area



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The textbooks tell us the U.S. form of government is a system of checks and balances. But that's a textbook way of putting it. I prefer to call it a system of "built-in inconsistency." It's one of the great inventions of mankind.

Take a recent decision Monday at the Supreme Court. The question before the court was clear and simple: "What's the difference between taxable income and a tax-free gift?" The court's answer was emphatic. It replied: "It all depends."

There were three cases before the court. The first dealt with Mr. Allen Kaiser, a worker at the Kohler plant at Kohler, Wisconsin. In 1954

the UAW went on strike. Mr. Kaiser, who didn't belong to the UAW, went on strike, too. The UAW gave him \$565.54 for food, clothing, and rent, for which he had to pay \$108 income tax. He asked for a refund because the \$565 was a tax-free gift.

Yes, said Justices Warren, Brennan, Black and Douglas, it was a gift all right. The UAW did it "primarily from generosity and charity."

Very Close Question

"That's a very close question," said Justice Frankfurter and Clark. But they finally decided they'd go along.

No, said Justices Whitaker, Harlan, and Stewart, a strike benefit clearly is taxable income.

And so—6 to 3—Mr. Kaiser got his \$108 tax back.

Second case: One nice day, Mr. Moses Duberstein of Dayton, Ohio, out of the goodness of his heart, gave a list of potential customers to Mr. Morris Berman, president of the Mohawk Metal Co. in New York. Soon thereafter Mr. Berman sent Mr. Duberstein a nice new Cadillac. The Bureau of Internal Revenue asked for tax on that Cadillac, but Mr. Duberstein insisted it was just a gift.

No, said the Supreme Court (8 to 1), it was not a gift because it depends on the "dominant reason."

So Mr. Duberstein had to pay tax on his Cadillac.

Let's Send It Back

Third case: Trinity Church in New York had a controller, Mr. Alden D. Stanton. When Mr. Stanton retired, the church surprised him with a \$20,000 gratuity. Again, the revenue bureau asked for income tax, but Mr. Stanton said it was a gift.

He's right, said two of the judges, he shouldn't have to pay tax.

He's wrong, said two other judges. His tax bill should stand. It depends, said a majority of five judges. Let's send it back to the lower courts to

Lights Seen In Sky

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A series of strange lights darted over sprawling Los Angeles early yesterday, witnessed by many residents and at least two California highway patrolmen.

The patrolmen said they saw a grapefruit-sized light with a reddish body and green tail dart across the sky.

There were many reports of different sightings, but radar installations in the area said they saw nothing unusual on their screens.

Dominican Incident

Last of Raiders Leave After Embassy Scuffle

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The last of 22 Dominicans who tried to invade the Mexican embassy at knife-point left the embassy grounds Monday. They had insisted they were seeking asylum.

Eight had remained on

the embassy steps after they were repulsed Sunday night by Mexican Charge d'Affaires Jose Rojas and his small staff with the help of 28 refugees previously granted asylum.

The Dominicans did not get inside the embassy building, although they smashed the



HISTORIAN TOYNBEE

... curb to survive



SPY POWERS

... lucky or not

Names in the News

Red Rip van Winkle 'Asleep' Since 1942

MOSCOW—The Soviet news agency Tass reports that a 47-year-old Second-World War veteran of the Battle of Moscow has been unconscious for 18 years finally regained consciousness recently.

The man, identified as Pyotr Vetrov, was 29 years old when he was knocked into unconsciousness by a shell burst in 1942. He was restored to normalcy at the Dobrynin Psycho-Neurological Clinic.

A doctor reportedly says the victim was able to talk normally, describe the circumstances under which he was shell-shocked and tell the names and addresses of relatives and friends.

OXFORD, England—British historian Arnold Toynbee says the human race is not likely to survive unless it succeeds in regulating the birth rate by means other than war, pestilence and famine.

NEW YORK—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has written to his wife Barbara that "only time will tell me whether or not I was lucky" in para-

chuting safely from his plane shot down by the Russians, Newsweek magazine reports.

ROME—Actress Gina Lollobrigida will return to Italy from Toronto this month to make a movie.

NEW YORK—The program called for music by Brahms and Richard Strauss at Manhattan's Lewisohn Stadium. But conductor Leopold Stokowski played stop the music—five times—as the roar of passing airliners tangled with the symphonic tones.

CAP-DE-LA-MADELEINE, Que.—Some 600 descendants of Canadian pioneer Pierre Juneau gathered from Canada and the United States for a family reunion here Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. ambassador to the Congo Clare Timberlake says that restoring order and long-term prosperity to that strife-torn African nation will be "the biggest job the United Nations has ever tackled."

LONDON—Fravda reports that an American spy, V. M. Slavov, was apprehended by the Russian state security service on the Soviet-Iranian border.

CALGARY—External Affairs Minister Howard Green says "Canadians are no longer the honest brokers primarily

Goes to Senate

Combines Bill Gets Through

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's contentious anti-combines amendments cleared the Commons Monday night after three opposition attempts to kill the measures.

The bill, which both the Liberals and the CCF in the House have battled from the outset, now goes to the predominantly Liberal Senate.

Third reading in the Commons came after Frank Howard (CCF, Skeena) expressed the hope that the Senate would display "the same sort of courage" with

Canadian companies to set up conspiracies or cartels in order to promote export trade, as long as their deals did not adversely affect the domestic market or reduce export volume.

the bill that it did earlier in changing a government resolution seeking a constitutional amendment.

BIGGEST FIGHT
The combines bill has been before the Commons since May 6 and has seen the opposition, in its biggest legislative fight of the session, try about 30 times to amend or kill it.

Final reading came Monday night on a recorded vote of 101 to 34, the Conservative majority stacked heavily against 27 Liberals and seven CCF members.

BID REJECTED
Minutes earlier, the House by the same vote and along the same party lines rejected a CCF bid to send the bill back to committee of the whole House to delete 11th-hour amendments made by the government last week.

The amendments in question were designed to allow

3 BASES FOR BC PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

Following a long period when we in B.C. could sell our products easily around the world, at favorable prices, we now face much more competitive world markets.

Where we go from here appears to depend on three things:

1. WE MUST NOT WORSEN OUR COMPETITIVE POSITION by heavy new costs and must modernize and use every improved technique to help keep threatened markets.
2. WE MUST GO ON ATTRACTING RISK AND INVESTMENT MONIES—to the total of at least one and one-half billions of dollars (\$1,500,000,000) each year—in order to keep private and public projects of all kinds at prosperity levels.
3. WE URGENTLY NEED TO REMOVE FEAR that B.C.'s 1958 and 1959 grim record of lost time through strikes will not become chronic to discourage new job-creating investments, and that politically the province will never be dominated by a group of union business agents ambitious to add the control of government to their already great power.

B.C. has long enjoyed the reputation of being a safe and attractive place to invest savings of people and of companies. This confidence, one of its greatest assets, once lost would take many years to regain.

No government distrusted as to its attitude by those who decide where saved-up earnings will go can hope to keep B.C. people employed and prosperous in the more competitive conditions now here.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS COMMITTEE of the B.C. Federation of Trade & Industry

Northeast India

New State Set Up; Rebels Get Warning

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru Monday issued a warning to extremist Naga rebels as the Indian government prepared to set up an autonomous Naga state within the Indian union.

Nehru told Parliament the agreement reached with a Naga delegation two days ago establishing the state of Nagaland will be implemented without delay.

He added however, that the

government will deal firmly with tribesmen who intend to prolong the five-year guerrilla war in the northeast territory of India.

A hard core element of the Nagas is not satisfied with the agreement reached Saturday which gives the new state its own legislative assembly and a council of ministers. It wants complete independence for the mountainous territory bordering Burma.

Nobody Has Shown Up For Meeting Since 1838

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—Harold Crombie, assistant secretary of the Cutlers' Company, waited two hours Monday for members to show up for the annual meeting. None did.

In fact, no one has bothered to come for the last 122 years. A 1791 Act of Parliament requires that the centuries-old

company meet on the first Monday in August, even if there isn't any business to transact. And the first Monday in August is an annual mid-summer holiday.

"Only a new act of Parliament can stop this annual vigil," Crombie said ruefully. The Cutlers of Sheffield have cut the meeting every year since 1838.

This THURS. 8.15

Famous International OPERA STAR KERSTIN MEYER SINGS at the

BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY CONCERT

The most celebrated artist they have ever presented. Start planning. Join the thousands... Lots of free, easy parking.

Ted Boudien and his Meistersingers will provide her with background harmony.

SPECIAL COACH LINES SERVICE
Starts leaving Coach Lines Depot, 814 Wharf St. from 6:30 p.m. Last coach leaves 7:30 p.m. Return after concert. Return fare, adults \$1.00, children 50¢. Don't worry about the crowds—extra coaches to handle any number.

The Weather

AUG. 2, 1960
Small craft warning in effect. Mostly sunny. Winds southwest 15.
Monday's sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High—63 Low—54

Forecast Temperatures
High—65 Low—55
Sunrise—5:49 Sunset—8:51

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 near Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 69 and 54; precipitation nil. Forecast high and low 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Cape Breton returns today at 2 p.m. and Assiniboine, Fraser, Ottawa, Marston, Stena and Saguenay return this afternoon. Busset, Val, St. Therese, St. Jean, Antigonish, Beaton, Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere return Friday.

MERCHANT
Creston—Oregon, Mail. Houston Pass—Kalamas. Chemainus—Poneto. Nanaimo—Saidenka. Kongscholla. Tahiti—Orela, Lord Stone. Alberni—Pegauis, Brose.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's 61 77 1.
Montreal 60 77 1.
Ottawa 51 71 1.
Toronto 51 71 1.
North Bay 41 60 1.
Port Arthur 41 60 1.
Winnipeg 42 63 1.
Saskatoon 42 63 1.
Regina 42 63 1.
The Pas 42 63 1.
Brandon 42 63 1.
Swift Current 42 63 1.
Medicine Hat 42 63 1.
Calgary 42 63 1.
Edmonton 42 63 1.
Kimberley 42 63 1.
Grande Valley 42 63 1.
Castro 42 63 1.
Grand Forks 42 63 1.
Kamloops 42 63 1.
Penticton 42 63 1.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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Child-Hiding Parents Will Go Free

TECUMSEH, Ont. (CP)—Crown attorney Bruce MacDonald said Monday he foresees no charges against a couple who kept three children hidden 11 years.

"I don't think there will be any charges," he said, "but I will have to wait until full reports are turned over to me." The children were released July 27 from the home of their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leach.

Mrs. Leach said three children were confined because landlords would not rent to a family of eight and later because of a gland condition which stunted their growth.



Old Campaigner Speaks

Lending an ear to experience, Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy stands by while former candidate Adlai Stevenson answers reporters' questions following a meeting at Kennedy's Hyannisport, Mass., home on the coming campaign.—(AP Photofax.)

Betrayal, Says Kennedy

Nixon Farm Plan Architect, Now Turns Back on Benson

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, Monday accused Vice-President Richard Nixon of "betrayal" of the Benson farm program which he helped to write.

Kennedy aimed the personal attack at Nixon in a statement released from his vacation headquarters here. In it he endorsed a blast at the Republican presidential candidate released here earlier in the day in the names of a group of midwestern Democratic governors and senators.

The document likened Nixon to a captain deserting a sinking ship in turning his back on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson.

Nixon Warns Democrats

Spending Spree Faces Ike's Veto

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Lodge, his vice-presidential running mate, flew to the Summer White House from Washington on the eve of a campaign tour Nixon will start today.

Nixon said the president had made it clear in their talk that he regarded it as vital that the congressional session be conducted in the public interest and not in playing politics.

Nixon told a press conference it was his opinion that Eisenhower would veto automatically any massive spending bill unless it called for taxes to pay the cost.

Cattle Off to Russia
CALGARY (CP)—One hundred head of Hereford cattle—70 bulls and 30 females raised in southern Alberta—started a rail and boat trip to Russia Monday.

11 Sailings Daily



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2:30 p.m. Lv. Vancouver	Ar. Victoria	7:10 p.m. Lv. Victoria	Ar. Vancouver
6:00 p.m. Lv. Vancouver	Ar. Victoria	Ar. Seattle	Ar. Seattle
9:00 p.m. Lv. Vancouver	Ar. Victoria		

DAILY SAILINGS NANAIMO - VANCOUVER			
Leave Nanaimo	Leave Vancouver	Leave Nanaimo	Leave Vancouver
1:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 6:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 12:00 noon 3:00 p.m.			

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John D Doubtful

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is looking skeptically on a Russian proposal that the United Nations hold a heads-of-government conference on disarmament in New York Sept. 20.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the proposal seems to be a propaganda move in view of Russia's action in scuttling the Paris summit meeting and walking out of the Geneva disarmament talks.

The government view is that Russia will have to show her good intentions before her proposal can be seriously considered. In the same letter in which the proposal was made, Russia expressed doubt in her own mind that anything conclusive can be done about disarmament until after the United States presidential elections in November.

CANADA MEMBER
Canada was a member of the 10-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

The Russian suggestion was made in a letter to the 82-nation UN disarmament commission's chairman, Ambassador Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, from Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov, acting UN

Arms Summit Proposal 'Propaganda'

permanent representative. All UN members are members of the disarmament commission.

UNWIELDY
In the Canadian view, a summit conference of such proportions would be unwieldy and would necessarily have to be restricted to "working group" size. Even if Russia

would be satisfied with a 10-nation heads-of-government meeting along the lines of the Geneva conference—and this has not been made clear—it would be an impossibly complex kind of conference.

Meanwhile External Affairs Minister Howard Green said the chairman of the United Nations disarmament commission now is polling the 82 member-nations of the commission about the possibility of an Aug. 15 meeting.

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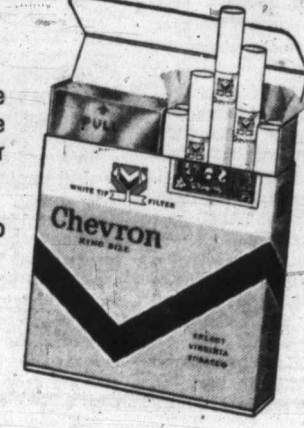
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"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

No Credit to Canada

NO doubt the City will make at least a token donation to the Olympic fund if only to show that its heart is in the right place. Victoria has four athletes who will vie for Canada this year, so there is special local interest in the Games to be held in Rome. Unfortunately the City hasn't much money to spare, not like Vancouver which can draw on a surplus left over from the Empire Games of 1954.

All over British Columbia, and in fact all over Canada, those charged with sending this country's Olympic contingent to Rome have to go around begging for the means to sustain it. This is a humiliating procedure that does no credit to Canada. Time and again good Canadian athletes have had to stop home for lack of funds, and Canadian teams have appeared at the Games lacking equipment and facilities other national teams enjoy. They have seemed like the poor relations of an international gathering.

Something better must be fashioned if Canada is to play its part properly and do justice to those who carry its flag in Olympic competition. These athletes bear the national honor and it is important that Cana-

dian prestige be not dimmed by parsimonious treatment of its representatives.

Other countries find it possible to underwrite their Olympic participation without apparent stress. There is no suggestion that Olympic teams should be government agencies but there is a distinct obligation to see that nothing goes by default. Some equivalent of the Canada Council is needed to do for athletes what that council does for the arts. In the life of a nation one is equally important as the other.

It is not only in the realm of Olympics that Canada lags; the disinterest on government levels is apparent throughout the whole program of athletic endeavor. Matters come to a head when Olympiads are staged but the deficiencies go far back. There is need for a department of physical education which would sponsor, encourage, develop and enrich the progress of athletic achievement on a national basis. Some encouragement is given at present, but as the current Olympic begging makes clear the whole apparatus of Canadian athletics requires fresh attention.

Extraordinary Request

BEFORE acting on the British Columbia government's request for the passage of special zoning restrictions in part of James Bay, the city council should examine very carefully the moral aspect of the case. This is not an ordinary application for zoning, or re-zoning. It has nothing to do with the protection of investment in a given area as, for example, in a situation where the encroachment of trade or industry tended to depress property values unfairly. Nor is it intended to preserve the distinctive character of a certain area.

The whole purpose of this unusual request to the city council is to prevent property values from increasing through normal development. It is an attempt more or less to peg values in the area affected so that the government later on would be able to acquire the land (it has no use for the buildings) at prices lower than they might otherwise be. The province has its eye on this land, in what is described as the capital precinct, for the ultimate extension of administration offices. Whether that might be

next year or several years hence the owners have no way of knowing.

The government wants the city to zone this area for single-family dwellings, thereby blocking further improvement of properties there. This notwithstanding the fact that that particular part of James Bay is suitable for apartment buildings.

Is this a proper application of the principal of municipal zoning — to prevent the owner of private property from doing something which otherwise might be encouraged, so that a government in its own good time may expropriate the property at a cheap price? Would the council consider for one moment doing such a thing for the benefit of a private business? The moral factor is not changed simply because the applicant is a governing body.

It is quite right for the Province to guard itself against the possibility of having to pay inflated prices. Its proper course in this instance, however, would appear to be to buy the land now and hold it until needed. It should not ask the council to do by law something which would put a few property owners at a disadvantage.

An Editor Retires

A NAME is absent from the masthead on this page this morning, and as such things do the change bespeaks "30" — as newspapermen phrase it — for a long familiar Colonist personality. H. Sandham Graves, editor-in-chief of this newspaper for the past 17 years, has retired.

It is the criterion of a man's life and work that he should become synonymous with his achievements. For many readers of the Colonist "Sandy" Graves was inseparable from the editorial policies he directed. He had grown to be representative of his newspaper, in a community which is linked closely with its daily press and with those who are its servants. H. Sandham Graves epitomized that link.

For close on four decades his pen has been at work in this city, ever since he returned from the first war as a distinguished pilot of the Royal

Flying Corps. As the years made amply manifest his writing was strengthened by integrity of spirit, enriched by a native Irish wit, and broadened by a cultured and far-reaching mind. There were few if any subjects he did not grace with literary skill and aptitude.

Those who know him most intimately will probably remember him best, however, for the strength of character that was so outstanding a trait. He had weight. He was of sturdy mold because to ability and knowledge he added faith and the conviction of a clean and well ordered life. It is these qualities that H. Sandham Graves carries with him into retirement amid the good wishes of his colleagues and friends. Happily a man of wide interests and pursuits, the years ahead promise fine fulfillment for the editor who served this newspaper and this community so long and so well.

Interpreting the News

Coming to the Fore

By JONATHAN RANDAL
United Press International

GENEVA—The Congo crisis has catapulted the United Nations' poor cousin European office into the spotlight usually hogged by its more glamorous New York headquarters.

Largely Geneva-based UN specialized agencies are sending teams of technicians to help restore order in the Congo while politicians talk it out in the glass palace on the East River.

Such unsung agencies as the International Labor Organization (ILO) and the World Health Organization (WHO) have dispatched experts to Leopoldville. Their specialties underline the Congo's pressing needs: unemployment, sanitary engineering, education and training of health staffs, and bookkeeping.

As one ILO official said, "We've helped out in disasters in Turkey. In the past, but we've never tried to rescue a country before."

The first wave of UN experts—and more will follow—were not volunteers.

For some of these international civil servants, used to calm, sedentary lives, their orders came as disconcerting surprises. They do not know how long their Congo tours will last.

As one senior UN official explained, "The main job is to get the dust to settle. Once the emergency is over, there will be even more to do."

Informed sources said other European-based elements—the World Meteorological Organization, the UN Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization; the Food and Agricultural Organization; the International Telecommunications Union—may also be called as the UN tries to put the Congo back on its feet.

After years of being treated as Utopian idealists dabbling in philanthropy in a cynical world, the specialized agencies now are proving in the Congo that technical assistance pays off.

As one official quipped, parodying Voltaire, "If the UN didn't exist, it would have to be invented."



"A little closer . . . Not too close . . . Smile . . . That's it"

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A NOTE in the afternoon journal tells of a young man who is all the rage in London; a song-writer who has turned out the latest top hits over there.

And he doesn't know any music; he hums into a tape-recorder and somebody else supplies the notes.

Song-writers come in two kinds, I gather. Some think up the words, others specialize in tunes. That is why the song-sheet may credit both lyricist and tunesmith.

To use the word tunesmith suggests a blacksmith more than the delicate composer of musical airs. But it seems in place. By what can only be the alchemy of the human spirit it is given to some individuals to sense what technically they do not know.

Even if he only picks out the air one stumble-note at a time as Irving Berlin did, the composer of the tune must have music, articulate, in his soul. If he is the verse writer there will be musical rhythm in his mind.

And put together these spell song hits, especially if they are about love. Down through the ages this has been a compelling theme, although it is a very blue sort of love that peppers the air these days.

Robert Burns, probably the greatest song-writer of them all—he wrote or rewrote over 300 songs, sans royalty—could sing about love too. But his was the love of tenderness and compassion; real love.

But then of course he was a poet and it is nowhere suggested that the hit song-writers of today are poets. It had better not be, perhaps.

Yet Burns was not a musician either. He was a writer of great lyric quality. Nevertheless although not a musician he had a musical mind, in fact he invented a kind of musical shorthand which enabled him to fit the right poem to the right tune and vice versa. Better than could the musical editors of his works.

And his songs—"My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," "Coming Through the Rye," "Auld Lang Syne," etc.—have embraced the world.

Many other famous songs came from the pens of untutored musicians. The nostalgic "Home, Sweet Home," sung by all classes in all climes, was written by an actor-dramatist. Sir Winston Churchill has painted, laid bricks, and led a nation in war without ever being accused of musical knowledge, yet I believe he wrote a march for his old regiment.

That rousing classic of the last war, "Roll Out the Barrel," was in the original a love song evoked by a forlorn Czech innkeeper when his girl jilted him. It was a later hand that made it a rollicking polka.

A more illustrious song, "Annie Laurie," was also penned because of a love tryst. A young soldier pressed some "rough verses" into the hand of sweet sixteen before he went off to the wars and forgot all about her. In this case however his verse was rescued and improved by a gifted musician, Lady John Scott, but only after being kept alive by the humming of Annie's grand-niece.

The production of songs then, apparently, comes as though out of the air by an alchemy of its own. Perhaps the miracle is that there are so many good ones.

Reports from Ottawa

THE House of Commons' railway committee room was like a hen-house last week, with so many of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's chickens coming home to roost in it.

The biggest fowl in the flock were the promises the PM made before the 1957 election about a new tax-sharing deal for the provinces. As Diefenbaker said at Prince Albert, Sask., on May 26, 1957, he would "distribute the Canadian tax dollar to suit all provinces."

Now, three years later, the guests arrive for the chicken dinner. Diefenbaker never specified what sort of tax dollar split he would offer; never specified the portions he would serve his hungry guests. Nothing daunted, the provincial premiers asked for portions that Finance Minister Fleming asserted—over the premiers' denial—would cost the federal treasury an extra \$2,000,000,000 a year.

The PM looked increasingly glum as the premiers paraded their notions of that "healthy division and balance of revenues as between the federal, and provincial governments" which Diefenbaker said three years ago "must be assured." When they had finished, he essayed a mein of joviality as if to say, That's a good joke, fellows, but let's be reasonable, eh?

The premiers didn't look as though they were joking. Only hungry.

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland, a little fighting cock of a man, dragged in another Diefenbaker fowl: the 1962 cutoff of the \$8,000,000-a-year payments to his province under the 1949 Terms of Union. Smallwood used the federal-provincial fiscal conference as a forum to indict Diefenbaker for dishonoring the Canadian government's undertaking in the

confederation pact, for "unilaterally terminating . . . our constitutional rights."

This is a Diefenbaker bird because on this issue the government is wrong. The PM appears to be imposing sanctions against Liberal Newfoundland, just as he once tried to bar Newfoundland from receiving the special grants to the Atlantic provinces.

Premier Lesage of Quebec pulled another Diefenbaker chicken out of his briefcase. The PM had rejected the argument that his Bill of Rights should have been enshrined in the constitution. It was impossible to get provincial agreement, he had said—obviously meaning Quebec's agreement.

Lesage wrung the neck of this chicken and tossed the carcass into the PM's lap. Lesage called for federal-provincial agreement on a constitutional declaration of rights and a procedure for amending all of the constitution in Canada. This seemed to show that Diefenbaker hadn't even sought provincial agreement on a constitutional Bill of Rights. In this awkward position, he hastily applauded Lesage's suggestions, thus undermining his own argument for immediate enactment of his limited, parliamentary Bill of Rights.

This surprising conference has shown the provinces more united, despite political differences, than perhaps the government here thought possible. Tory Ontario is spearheading the drive for more money; Grit Quebec a drive for interprovincial co-operation, apparently to increase the provinces' strength in the prolonged dicker with Ottawa that is just beginning.

Federal-provincial relations certainly have a new sound, and one not exactly soothing to Diefenbaker's ears. Those damn chickens make too much noise.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

WHEN our summer colonies and resorts were founded, the great majority of cottagers and hotel guests spent most of their time ashore. There was some boating, dinghy sailing and canoeing; but for one hour afloat there must have been more than 23 ashore.

Today, with the outboard motor developed to great size, and efficiency, not only are the cottagers on the water far more but there has arisen a new class of homeless tourist wandering happily all over our waterways in outboard-driven cruisers that are, in fact, mobile cottages. They can camp anywhere.



I was sitting on the veranda of an old friend's cottage the other evening when one of these outboard driven cruisers came jauntily to a halt in a little natural bay a hundred yards from the cottage. Down went its anchor, and we could see preparations for supper being made aboard the craft.

In a few minutes, on the gentle ripple of the evening, past the cottage where we sat floated a couple of empty pop bottles. Minutes later, a cardboard carton drifted by. "Presently, more cartons, a can or two, and what appeared to be half orange skins went past us."

"There was a time," remarked my old friend, "when a man as ignorant as that couldn't afford a boat like that."

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Bring It Back Alive

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

MANITOBA'S sea (or, to be accurate, lake) serpent sounds like the real McCoy. Descriptions given by those sober citizens who have seen it cavorting about in the water indicate that it is a close relative of the Loch Ness monster, Victoria's Caddy and the Okanagan's Ogopogo.

Manitoba's monster has, however, a serious drawback. The real purpose in life of such monsters is, as everyone knows, to attract tourists. But

Manitoba's entry isn't located where tourists to this province can see (or search for) it easily, swimming about, as it undoubtedly is, away up there in Lake Winnipegosis.

We suggest that the appropriate provincial government department send out a party to bring Winnie back alive and, having done so, relocate him (or her) in waters more accessible to tourists—say in lower Lake Winnipeg or the Assiniboine River behind the Legislative Building.

Washington Angle

Nixon Calls The Turns

By MARQUIS CHILDS

RICHARD NIXON has taken over the controls of the Republican party and from here on he will call the turns. The convention and the uproar over the platform gave him his opportunity, slightly ahead of schedule, to move into the driver's seat.

It was a foregone conclusion that as soon as he had the nomination he would move boldly into new fields. Above all else a realist, he knows that a national election can never be won with the antediluvian view of the segment of his party that still lives in the late Pleistocene Age.

This is why he could respond so readily to Nelson Rockefeller's challenge. He owes the governor of New York a debt of gratitude; for while the changes in the wording of the key planks are not earth shaking, the impression has been spread across the country that Nixon joined with Rockefeller for a bolder and more courageous stand on the key issues.



The cynical can say that Nixon had no choice; that if he had failed to accept the challenge Rockefeller would have seemed a lonely figure fighting, on the floor of the convention, for principle and against weak compromise. However much this may have been an oversimplification, that is the way millions of voters would have read it.

As for Rockefeller, he showed a stubborn courage in view of the fact that he held so few winning cards in his own hand. When the platform committee balked at making any changes in the defence plank Rockefeller said that he would then be left with no choice but to go to the floor. The following morning the situation had changed and it was plain that Nixon had intervened.

The word "continue" with respect to current defence programs was struck out and the words "intensify," "accelerate" and "increase" were put in. Semantics perhaps and certainly the language falls far short of Rockefeller's initial demand for an additional \$3,000,000,000 to be spent on defence. But it is nonetheless a victory for Rockefeller working with Nixon.

This may well serve as a symbol of the change-over, with the vice-president asserting at that particularly critical moment the driver's prerogative. President Eisenhower was duly consulted on the changes and was reported to be in accord with them. But is could be gathered from some of the statements in his speech and the special bite with which he brought them out that he does not appreciate any suggestion, whether from Republican or Democratic sources, that his defence program is in any way deficient.

In moving out of the driver's seat, appearing for the last time before a Republican convention as nominee or as president, the man in the White House faces some problems that are both political and personal. Nothing, as history has so often shown, is more difficult than to put down power with grace even when that power has been ignored or used differently. While he has so often spoken yearningly of the moment when he could lay down his burden, the president may come to realize that this is not an unalloyed pleasure.

He will occupy the White House for nearly six months longer. He will be president during the special session of Congress in August when his vetoes can have far-reaching political effect in what is certain to be a fierce political scrimmage. The vice-president may offer his views but the president, as he made clear, is proud of his veto power in the cause of fiscal responsibility. This will be a difficult interlude for Nixon when he must shape his campaign around issues that can be predetermined by action of the White House.

Remarkable about the president's speech was the tone of the political warrior so seldom struck by one who has taken a stand above partisan politics. In the campaign ahead he will do all in his power to elect the Republican ticket and to appeal to the voters to return "experienced and steady leadership."

But to what extent he can transfer his own aura to his chosen successor is the question. In the congressional campaign of 1958 the president turned political. He denounced the Democrats as "reckless spenders" and to many seemed decidedly out of character in uttering the strong words that his speech writers put in the texts he read on a cross-country tour. In November the Republicans suffered one of the worst defeats in their history.

The transition from the presidency—from the habit of authority and the hothouse environment of adulation, to elder statesman—is bound to be troubled. We have seen in Harry S. Truman what a difficult crossing it is and how hard to put down the exercise of power even when that power no longer exists.

Letters to the Editor

Idle Labor

The letter from Mr. Fallas headed "Sad Comparison" (July 28) is very timely. It is more of a sad contrast that in April the Manchester Evening News had four pages of help-wanted ads, some 2,000 jobs in all. The day you published your reader's comments our local paper had no requests under the male help wanted. Not one. So much for local demand; let us look across the Dominion. The real figures are appalling.

It's past the time our governments, industry and any other groups concerned came to grips in a realistic manner in this predicament of unwanted labor. We are informed that Ottawa is to hold an inquiry into the reasons for so many idle citizens. It is to be hoped they will view the matter as being a national emergency, otherwise it is more than likely if they inquire too long many of Canada's unemployed will be too old to work before a logical solution is arrived at.

Talent removed from the political sphere should tackle this job at once. Surely we have brains enough in the country to offer remedies better than those already offered. A lot of our domestic waste is "home-made." There is far too much organized and personal greed that robs Peter to pay Paul and when Peter is finally cleaned out, Paul has to go without as well.

Why do we have empty ship-building yards, industries and warehouses that close down and so many existing on public funds who look forward to nothing better than another winter of want and discontent?

This problem of idle labor is no longer one of normal fluctuation; it is fast becoming a national disaster and should be dealt with as such with determined urgency.

E. R. ASHBIDGE.

1022 Collinson Street.

Let's Wake Up

A recent item in the press mentioned an appeal, by postcard method, to the prime minister by members of the International Woodworkers of America, to get them back to work—anything but good advertising for a wonderful country like Canada, actually full of resources waiting to be tapped or developed.

Any fair, unbiased analysis of this unemployment situation, becoming now so pronounced, would clearly show the real cause to be continuous strikes and observance of picket lines by kindred unions to emphasize dominant power control by labor leaders, especially the element like Beck or Jimmy Hoffa in the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' Union.

Continuous strikes, apparently regardless of consequences, eventually nullified many opportunities of employment because the cost wasn't beyond rhyme or reason and the rightful place to look for relief would be from those leaders whose advice led others astray.

Fairly recent federal government contracts showed that this Pacific coast of B.C. required \$3,000,000 for what could be obtained on the Atlantic coast for approximately \$2,000,000; and furthermore the congeniality of the climate here in winter would actually represent a big advantage when competing with eastern contractors.

At times such as we are passing through why don't some of us wake up and show Mr. Khrushchev and his cohorts that there are still men in Canada just as good as those who represented Canada in the First and Second World Wars when the problem required ability and initiative?

H. WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

Write to Council

Rehire-Crew Petition Scrapped

Central Saanich ratepayers have scrapped the idea of circulating a petition to rehire the municipality's public works crew.

The association will write council asking that the crew be reinstated.

Ratepayers' president W. T. Crampton said last night the original idea of a petition was thought by some members to be "not very satisfactory."

Council voted last Tuesday to fire the three-man works crew over the objections of ratepayers present at the council meeting.

Vancouver 42 Minutes From Boast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Just 42 minutes separated Vancouver from an all-time sunshine record in July. The city had 380 hours of sunshine, 7-10ths of an hour short of the record set in July, 1958.

ANCIENT TRAVEL

Rock carvings depicting skiers, found in Norway, are believed about 4,000 years old.

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Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1960

Boycotters Bleed For Bardot

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — "No Bardot—No Blood."

The strange slogan rang through Glasgow's Barlinnie Jail Monday as prisoners staged a revolt against a new rule barring pinups in cells.

A deputation of prisoners went to see the governor a few hours before a blood transfusion unit was scheduled to collect donations.

The ban was lifted, and blood was given.

Russia Hits Congo 'Aggression'

Dag New Target

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Moscow radio accused visiting UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld of supporting Western "aggression" in the chaotic Congo. The United States warned Russia that such charges hinder UN peace efforts in the Congo.

The dual accusation came as Hammarskjöld postponed his departure from the Congo for 24 hours in a bid to hammer out a compromise between Congolese and Belgians over the fate of secessionist Katanga province.

The Congolese government was reported to be threatening unilateral action by the

Congo, with the help of other free African nations, against Katanga if the UN fails to move in to that disputed mineral-rich province.

ASKED FOR HELP

Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba said at United Nations headquarters in New York that he had asked for the immediate dispatch of UN troops into Katanga province.

Political parties and nationalist movements were stepping up their pressure to force the UN into action against Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe despite Hammarskjöld's warning he would

involve the UN in no move that might endanger world peace.

TRIBAL WAR

The UN efforts in the Congo were also being complicated by a fierce new outbreak of warfare between rival tribes in the Kasai province. Some unconfirmed reports said as many as 300 persons had been killed.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker accused Russia of following a policy of "aggression Communism" in the Congo and trying to operate independently of the United Nations.

Terrorists Attack Beach, Killing 12 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reut.) — Five thousand marines and foreign legionnaires backed by planes and helicopters Monday searched forested mountains for terrorists who Sunday machine-gunned cars and a crowded beach, killing 12.

Nine of the dead were killed outright in three attacks near the beach resort of Chenoua, 50 miles west of here. Three others died later, leaving six wounded. The dead were mostly Europeans.

NO MONEY DOWN

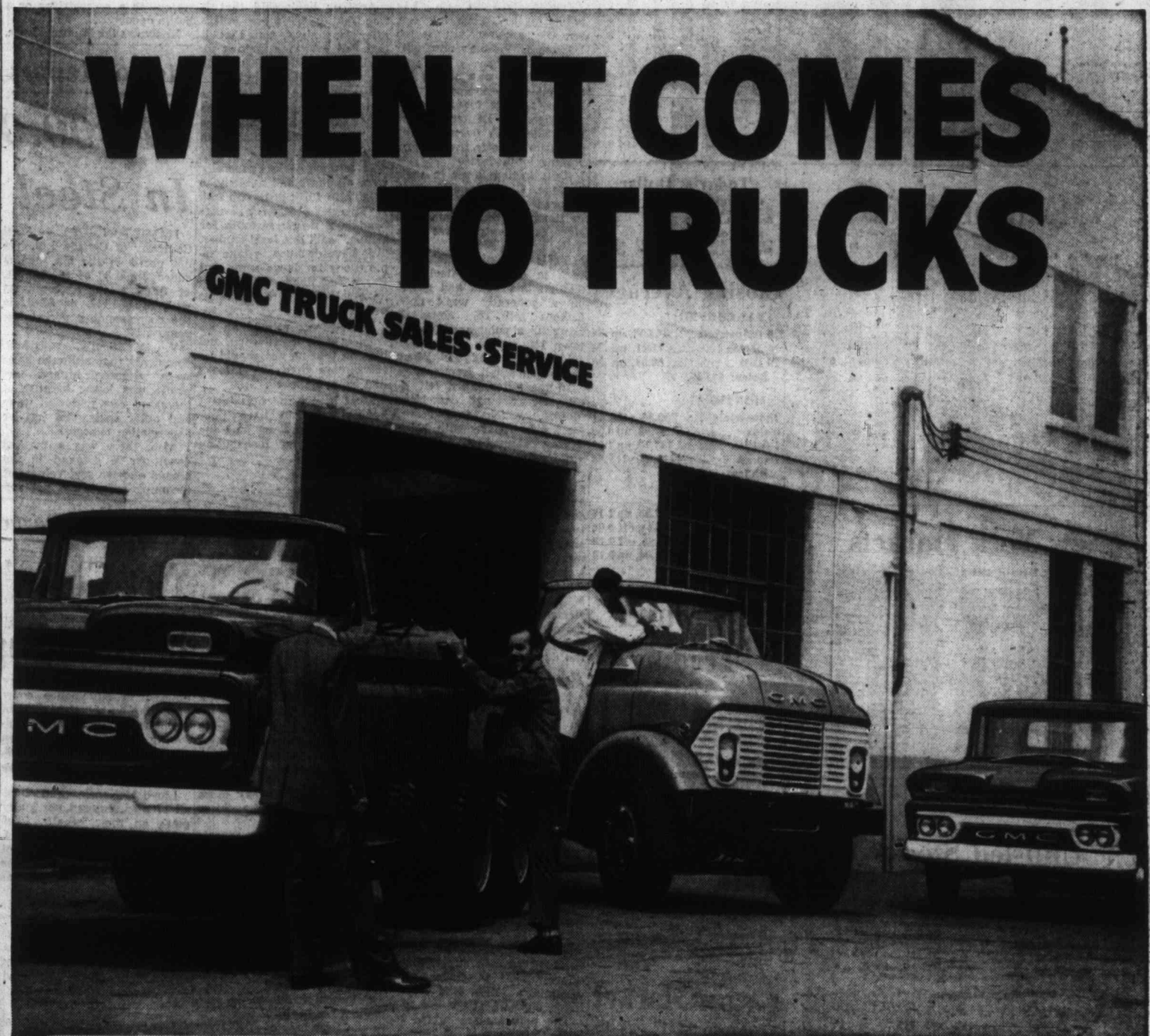
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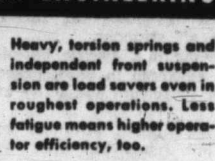
2 OPERATION "HIGH GEAR" BRINGS YOU THE BIG BREAK-THROUGH IN TRUCK VALUE. Better engineering means trucks that last longer on any job they're designed to do. You'll experience more "on-the-job" time which means higher profits.

4 NEW V-6 AND "TWIN-SIX" ENGINE DESIGNS FOR LONGER, MORE EFFICIENT LIFE. GMC's big new power plants are engineered to last up to three times longer than others of comparable horsepower. That means automatic savings in repair and replacement.

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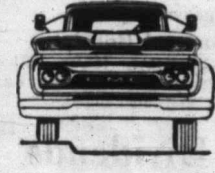
Another example of GMC's superb engineering skill—the Workmaster V8 engine. Extra power, extra low-speed torque, bring new cost-cutting efficiency.



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Stock Quotations Market Reports

Montreal Industrials

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Alcan 2nd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 3rd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 4th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 5th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 6th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 7th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 8th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 9th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 10th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Montreal Mines

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Alcan 2nd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 3rd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 4th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 5th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 6th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 7th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 8th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 9th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 10th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

New York Markets

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Alcan 2nd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 3rd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 4th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 5th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 6th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 7th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 8th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 9th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 10th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Alcan 2nd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 3rd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 4th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 5th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 6th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 7th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 8th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 9th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 10th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Canadian Bonds

Bond	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Alcan 2nd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 3rd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 4th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 5th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 6th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 7th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 8th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 9th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan 10th	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stock quotations apart from Canadian Press Toronto trading are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. E. Burns & Co.

Hydro Bonds Hot Sellers

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The B.C. Hydro 5 per cent parity bonds went officially on sale yesterday and a quick check of banks and investment dealers indicated that they were an immediate sell-out.

The largest portion of the \$25,000,000 issue, backed by the B.C. government, went to the chartered banks. Although applications have been restricted to \$5,000 for each individual, it does not appear that the banks are going to have enough to fulfil all the requests.

One leading bank said that it expected the applications for \$5,000 and \$4,000 of the bonds might have to be cut in half, but that the smaller applications might be allotted in full.

Another bank said that it was taking no more orders after last night, but that it expected everyone making an application up to \$5,000 would receive an allotment in full.

Another bank last night was still taking orders for the bonds but without guarantee that any placed this week would be filled.

Investment dealers generally were all short and unlikely to be able to fulfil orders in full. "Five per cent on a savings bond is a magic formula for selling," said one local banker.

"We have declined to take applications for large sums, but if we had done so we could have sold the issue five times over."

Mr. Bennett wanted an extremely wide distribution, and he said that no one should receive more than \$5,000 looks like being achieved.

Most banks and investment houses hope to have their allotments completed and the bonds ready for distribution later this week.

Garrett Corp. reported 34 per cent increase in its fiscal year ended June 30. Harris-Inter-pickup 14 per cent on a sharp higher earnings estimate, and Republic Aviation a point.

Texas Instruments dropped 5 1/2 and Zenith 1 1/2 in the electronics, National Lead more than 2 in the metals and Schering more than a point in the drugs.

Pacific Pete Rises
MONTREAL (UPI)—Industrial securities displayed an irregular pattern in quiet dealings.

International Paper rose two to 35 1/2; Galtineau added 1 1/2 to 53 1/2; Steel of Canada lost 1/2 to 53 1/2; Dominion Stores rose one to 60; and General Dynamics was up 2 1/2 to 44.

Bell Telephone lost 1/2 to 45 1/2 in a firm utility group. Other firm groups were the base metals, steels, foods and banks.

International nickel rose three-quarters to 52 1/2; Algoma added one-quarter to 30 1/2; Canada-Dominion sugar three-quarters to 17 1/2; Steinberg's a one-half, at 19 1/2, and Royal Bank, one-half, at 66.

The papers were mixed to lower. Brown sold at 14 1/2, a loss of one-eighth; Fraser was down five-eighths to 24 1/2; while St. Lawrence Corporation added three-eighths to 16 1/2.

In the refining and western oil B.A. Oil improved one-quarter to 25 1/2; Imperial rose one-quarter to 31 1/2; Home Oil A, 55 cents, at 58; and Pacific Petroleum was up 75 cents to \$9.55.

There were a few minor losses in the pipelines and constructions. In the producing mines, Dome rose seven-eighths to 19 1/2; Giant Yellowknife added 50 to \$9.50; Hollinger was up three-eighths to 20 1/2; McIntyre three-eighths, at 21 1/2; Labrador gained two to 19 1/2, and Steep Rock lost ten cents to \$7.50.

Helicopters Rally
VANCOUVER—Trading in mines was extremely light but there were some features among industrials.

Okanagan Helicopters rallied to 4.10 after last week's decline, while Sidney Roofing "A" traded at \$33. MacMillan-Powell at \$14 1/2. Crown Zellerbach Canada at \$15. Trans Mountain at \$8 1/2 and B.C. Forest Products at \$11 1/2 were all stronger.

Among oils, Pacific Petroleum advanced to \$9.35. Peace River Petroleum was active at 31.

Giant Mascot advanced to 26, but Silabak was easier at 44 1/2. Cowichan was 25 and Craigmont 5.30.

Montreal Bonds
MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal bond market was quiet and unchanged.

Dividends Declared
International Nickel of Canada, 37 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Aug. 20, 1960.

Robert Mitchell, 25 cents, payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 15, 1960.

Canada Safeway, 4 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 1, 1960.

Can't Match Demand Depite \$5,000 Limit

to consider an offer from Con-solitated Mining and Smelting to bring the mine near Quat-sino Sound on Vancouver Island into production.

Directors of Coast Copper recommend acceptance, which involves expenditure of \$1,180,000 on equipment and pre-production development.

If approved, Coast Copper will sell its copper concentrate to the Japanese market.

IF FISH DON'T BITE
A Canadian fisher has produced a fishing lure that doubles—when out of the water—as a screwdriver or a bottle opener.

Known as the Hummel Lure, it is made from one of the large range of alloy stainless steels produced by Atlas Steels Ltd.

BANK OFFICE MOVED
The Esquimalt branch of the Bank of Montreal moved into its new premises at Esquimalt Road and Grenville Avenue, adjacent to the former office which is being replaced by a parking lot for customers of the bank.

EVERYONE GETS LESS
Lower earnings by Interior Breweries Ltd. brought cuts to executive salaries, elimination of directors' fees, a drop in the dividend rate, new distribution and handling procedures and introduction of a new brand of beer.

President C. B. Delbridge, in announcing the results for the year ended March 31, said intensified competition and start-up problems at the new brewery at Creston has been largely to blame for a drop in net earnings to \$41,054 (10 cents a share), from \$109,704 (37 cents) in the previous year.

The Class B preferred dividend payable last June 15 was cut to six cents from 12 cents.

BUILDING SAG BLAMED
Net profit for the first half of 1960 of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. shows a marked decline from 1959 at \$3,340,395 (46 cents a share), against \$4,539,970 (64 cents) in the first half of 1959.

Sales at \$103,011,255 were little changed from 1959 at \$130,330,931 last year but there was a marked difference in sales pattern. In the chemical and paper field sales were higher, but building materials were sharply down, reflecting the 40-per cent drop in housing starts from a year ago.

CELANESE PROFITS
Canadian Celanese Ltd. net profit for the first half of 1960 was \$1,330,581 (75 cents a share), against \$1,460,554 (86 cents) in the corresponding half of 1959.

Egg Market
At Victoria: Producers Wholesale—Grade A large 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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1960 — Our 77th Year

Atlantis Found Scientist Says



Familiar Art at Stratford

Viewing an Emily Carr painting at a West Coast art display at Stratford, Ont., is Delmar Clarke of Victoria, one of 180 honor high school students from all parts of Canada visiting the Shakespearean Festival under the sponsorship of the Canada Council.

Fund Builds Up, Insurance or Not

Discovery during the weekend of at least partial insurance on the fire-razed home of the Leslie Crampton family, Townner Road, Sidney, has made no difference at all to the community help offered the victims.

After fire had destroyed the home Friday, and it was believed there was no insurance, friends and neighbors started planning help for the Cramptons — both material and financial.

A fund was launched, and plans begun to build a new house.

LITTLE MORE

Then Mr. Crampton discovered that there was some insurance on his house and its contents. Some time ago, when he was insuring a warehouse used in his tulip bulb business, the agent suggested that for a little more the house could be protected by the same policy.

During the weekend Mr. Crampton learned that the policy had gone through in this manner, and that there was a total of \$5,500 in insurance.

What neither he nor the fund sponsors knew late yesterday, however, was what proportion of the policy covered the warehouse, the home, and its contents.

Meanwhile donations and offers of help had started to roll in. Fund-raisers and donors were advised of the new insurance development, but as fund-raiser Roy Tuttle said:

"It didn't make any difference. People bringing cash donations asked us to keep and use them anyway, and people telephoning with offers of material of any kind said 'Well, it's here if they need it.'"

"On top of that, we're going ahead with the new house. We sat up till midnight Saturday, drawing up plans, and on Sunday had the foundation dug out."

"Monday, six or eight carpenters and helpers worked on their own time to put in the forms, and cement for the foundation may be poured today."

Mr. Crampton felt badly about being offered help he didn't need—but his neighbors don't feel in the least badly about carrying out their plans to help him and his family.

Fired Men Since Time Of Greece

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A Greek scientist said Monday the lost continent of Atlantis has been found.

Contrary to tradition, said Professor Angelos Galanopoulos, it was neither a continent nor in the Atlantic but was an island kingdom in the Aegean Sea.

FIRE IMAGINATION

The fabled Atlantis has fired man's imagination since the days of ancient Greece.

According to legend it was located in the Atlantic Ocean beyond the pillars of Hercules two promontories at the eastern end of the strait of Gibraltar. It is mentioned by such classical writers as Plato and Pliny and is said to have been sunk beneath the seas overnight by an earthquake.

ATHENS-CRETE

Galanopoulos, head of the seismological institute at the Athens Observatory, told the 12th general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics that the island was located about halfway between Athens and Crete near the modern day volcanic island of Thira.

36 SQUARE MILES

Modern scientific instruments found the island at a depth of 900 to 1,200 feet, Galanopoulos said. The sunken Atlantis is estimated to have been 36 square miles in area.

He placed the date of the catastrophe at about 1500 B.C. and said there is evidence that the area was shaken by a violent earthquake about that time.

10 Men Risk Lives

CAMPBELL RIVER—Ten men risked their lives Sunday fighting an intense gasoline vapor fire aboard the barge BA Logger, loaded with 50,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel.

The fire broke out off Stuart Island in Butte Inlet while the barge was being towed to Campbell River by the tug, Betty Anne.

Ralph Frost of North Vancouver, the only man aboard the barge when the vapor exploded, was blown from the deck and later picked up uninjured by the Betty Anne.

During the three-hour sea chase, two Vancouver firemen and a four-member crew from the tug Cosbar joined firefighters battling the searing blaze on red hot decks.

After the fire was controlled by foam pumped into each tank, the barge was re-routed to Vancouver.

Pender Canal Closed

PENDER ISLAND — The canal separating the Pender Islands is closed to marine traffic for a period of at least three weeks, while dredging is being carried out by the federal Department of Public Works. When completed the channel will provide six feet of water at low tide over a 60-foot width. Tide Bay-MacKenzie Dredging, of Vancouver, has the contract.

This is the first time the canal has been dredged since it was cut through shortly after the turn of the century. The Pender Island Chamber of Commerce asked that consideration be given this project as a convenience to the yachting public, which uses this scenic channel after clearing customs at Bedwell Harbour. Some difficulty was being experienced with sand bars, at low tide.

Prince George Mill Destroyed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fire Sunday night destroyed the planer mill of the National White Spruce Lumber Company here.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Duncan Reserve

Medal Set For Mother?

DUNCAN—A mother of six who nearly drowned trying to save the life of a young boy—already given \$100 from a Colonist reader—may win a medal for her actions.

The incident is being investigated by RCMP on orders of the provincial secretary's department, an official said yesterday.

Mrs. Kay Spencer, 32, plunged into the Cowichan River last July 5 to pull in Dickie Hyzelendoorn, 12, but was overcome by the youth with a stranglehold on her neck.

SANK FROM SIGHT

Before the eyes of her children and dozens of swimmers at Mariner's Pool she sank from sight in the undertow and with the Hyzelendoorn boy was dragged downstream until they were caught in the branches of a tree that had fallen into the river.

Lee Wolfe of Cowichan Lake Road and Ricky Hansen, Cowichan Bay, and an unidentified man helped drag them out. Mrs. Spencer was found unconscious beneath the surface of the water.

FOR CONSIDERATION

Affidavits by witnesses will be forwarded to the Royal Canadian Humane Association for consideration and possible further action.

Mrs. Spencer and her rescuers could be awarded medals, one of the highest personal awards a citizen can win.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Police are seeking the unidentified man who assisted in the rescue and then applied artificial respiration to Mrs. Spencer and with the Duncan



MRS. KAY SPENCER
... sank from sight

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THE DAILY COLONIST

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Yankee Bullpen Holds New Ace

New York Yankees, who once looked to Ryne Duren when the going got rough, have come up with a new bullpen ace in their up-and-down battle with Chicago White Sox in the American League.

His name is Luis Arroyo, and last night he pitched them to within half a game of the Sox by blanking Detroit Tigers over the last three innings to preserve a 3-2 victory for Ralph Terry. Mean-

while, the White Sox were shaded, 2-1, by Baltimore Orioles.

The 32-year-old Arroyo is no stranger to the major leagues, who has pitched for the Cardinals, Pirates and Reds in the National League. But since being purchased from Jersey City July 22, he has been great for the Yankees.

In four appearances he has not allowed a single earned run. He gave up two hits last night, the first off him as a Yankee, but snuffed out one threat by getting Eddie Yost to hit into a double play.

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in the seventh and another in the eighth by striking out Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash.

The White Sox, who won twice from Washington, 5-2 and 9-5, on Sunday, got one bit of good news in their loss last night. That was in the performance of Herb Score, who went all the way and gave up only seven hits. But Score was against Milt Pappas, who limited the Sox to six hits in winning his ninth game.

Still staying stubbornly close to the leaders, the Orioles won it in the seventh when a pinch-hit single by Gene Woodling drove in Ron Hansen with the run that gave the Orioles their 26th one-run victory.

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fourth straight victory over Washington, and three of them have been shutouts.

Kansas City Athletics beat Boston Red Sox, 10-8, in 10 innings.

There were no games scheduled last night in a National League race that is growing tighter by the day.

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Coho Snapping Up-Island

Six hours' fishing off Quadra Island resulted in this coho catch, being weighed into The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest at Finnelly's Camp, Saratoga Beach. Walter Heshdahl, 1283 Astoria, kneeling, holds seven-pounder while fishing partner Lorne Thornton, 1280 Astoria, weighs 9 1/2-pounder. Five others were more than five pounds. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The Forbidden Plateau lodge, 14 miles from Courtenay, is well known as a ski resort from Christmas to Easter, but comparatively few campers have discovered it as a base for a wonderful wilderness camping summer holiday.

Campers have never been encouraged at the lodge, but Mrs. Lillian Chambers now says she is prepared to allow campers to pitch their tents on the lodge grounds and use the facilities of the lodge. Rates will be the same as most of the other private campsites on the Island.

The road to the lodge, which is at the 2,100-foot level, is nothing to worry about. It is 14 miles, mostly gravel, and is nowhere near so bad as the West Coast road to Tofino.

At the lodge there is a commanding view of exceptional grandeur across the Strait of Georgia with more than 250 miles panorama of the coast range from Mount Baker to Mount Waddington (13,200 feet), in the Cascades.

Riding and pack horses are available at the lodge, along with guide service, and there are a number of trails branching out from the lodge which provide short or longish walks or rides, for older people and for the most active.

Big attraction at this time of year is the network of small lakes on the Forbidden Plateau proper. Best idea is to spend one or two nights at the lodge making arrangements for the trip in, because it is a two or three-day project which may be done on the cheap, or in comfort using all the facilities of the lodge, which includes a pack train, and all the comforts of home at the Kwal Lake base camp, including meals cooked for you by camp staff and guide service.

Over Two Mountain Passes

If you plan to do it on the cheap... and we would... you can hike into Kwal Lake, which is a rugged 12-mile walk over two mountain passes, which should take from six to seven hours with time off for sightseeing. Take a light pack of necessities and arrange for the pack train from the lodge, which leaves Mondays and Thursdays, to bring in the rest of your equipment at 20 cents a pound.

At Kwal Lake, which is the jump-off point for a dozen other lakes and points of interest, you can pitch your own tent, sleep under the stars, or rent a cabin from the lodge for \$10 a day, complete with bunks and mattresses.

Arrangements can be made with the pack train to bring in food on the next trip.

Most of the ice has gone from Forbidden Plateau lakes now and they are reported ideal for fly fishing, with the brown gnat producing some sporty Kamloops trout. The lakes are ideal for swimming and there is a profusion of wild flowers in bloom. The blueberries are ready for picking. There are no fish in Kwal Lake, but at Mount Lake, just a two-hour walk from Kwal, there is good fishing for big Kamloops trout, some of them eight to 12 pounds and a 16-pounder has been reported taken from there.

Circlet Lake is just a one-hour walk from Kwal and they say it is easy to limit to Kamloops trout there. In July and August the trout go four, five and six pounds, according to Mr. and Mrs. Garvase Chambers, who operate the lodge and Kwal camp and do as much fishing as they can.

Fifteen minutes walk from Kwal is Meadow Lake where there are plentiful eight to 10-inch trout. This is the lake for a lazy day of swimming, fishing, loafing on the banks and picking Alpine flowers. Trout bite usually occurs at high noon.

Picturesque Waterfall, Pool

Just a short walk from Kwal are the Lakes Beautiful, which are separated by a picturesque waterfall and a lovely pool.

Twenty minutes away is Croteau Lake where there are cabins... and this is the first evidence you will find of littersbugs in the Forbidden Plateau wilderness area.

On the trail into Kwal Lake are Douglas and McKenzie Lakes where there is good fishing for cutthroat trout and Panther Lake where the fish can be seen darting about.

Twenty minutes walk from Kwal camp is awe-inspiring 1,500-foot Cruickshanks Canyon; Strata Mountain and its fossil beds are a two-hour round trip; Hair Trigger Ridge is a one-hour round trip; Mount Albert Edward, with its ice caves and red snow, is a three-hour trip, and you can climb the peak of 6,968 Mt. Albert Edward and back in a day, but it is a stiff hike.

Kwal Lake is at the 4,000-foot elevation and commands a magnificent view of Mount Albert Edward, Castle Crag and distant glaciers.

Although there is good hunting around the lodge, the Forbidden Plateau itself is a game reserve—an ideal spot for lovers of nature wishing to collect specimens.

Alpine flower enthusiasts will find a paradise of penstemon, saxifrage, mountain phlox, red and white heather, pink pussy toes, Indian paint brush, valerian, orchids and scores of other plants.

Geologists can study a great variety of rock formations, including the fossil beds of Strata Mountain, entomologists may hunt many rare specimens of butterflies, moths and beetles. Artists and photographers are confronted with unlimited vistas of Alpine grandeur.

Mountain climbers can see the ice caves and rare pink snow, formed by marine algae left on the plateau thousands of years ago, which sometimes when the snow is melting gives it a blood red appearance.

The Comox glacier is six miles south of Forbidden Plateau... and if you are a mountaineer you can get to it in a 48-hour trip.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Big Winners for Longden

Gigantic Sets Track Record Winning Premier's 'Cap

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 10,000 persons Monday witnessed the closing of Lansdowne race track's current season and watched Gigantic, a 10-year-old gelding, survive a foul claim and win the 1960 Premier's Handicap, B.C.'s richest race.

Gigantic, who has won more than \$200,000 in his career, beat the favored B.C. bred Major Turley by a half length. The Major, carrying 128 pounds, chased Gigantic to a

One-Hitter Throttles City Babe Ruth Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Thompson was his Sunday best in the B.C. Babe Ruth championship match here, coming within one out of hurling a no-hitter as East Burnaby defeated Victoria 3-0 to take the title.

Dave Woodley ended his bid for glory, blasting a hit into centre for a clean single in the final inning.

A shaky start cost losing pitcher Murray Wolfe the verdict. He allowed two first inning runs on two walks, two wild pitches and two singles. In all, Wolfe gave up only three hits.

East Burnaby now enters the Northwest Regional finals at Glendive, Montana, Aug. 9.

Big Innings Too Much; Colt Stars Eliminated

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Tri-Cities and Victoria traded four-run first innings, but the home club used another big frame to down the visitors 7-4 for the Northwest District Colt League Baseball title here Sunday.

Tri-Cities won it with a three-run outburst in the fifth inning on the strength of three singles and Doug Lukens' double.

Victoria scored its four first-inning runs on two singles, a walk and a triple. Tri-Cities came right back with four straight walks for one run, then got three more on Harold Brunstead's double.

Tri-Cities will represent the district at the regional Colt League championships in Pocatello, Idaho, next week.

The Victoria squad had to win after dropping a 13-3 decision to Tri-Cities Friday night and if they had won a deciding game would have been needed in the double-loss tournament.

The Canadians stayed in contention Saturday night by beating the Blue Mountain team 12-0 on a four-hit pitching effort by Bill McAdams.

on Cree Brave in the sixth, as well.

Bettors laid down more than \$250,000, the largest handle of the year and \$9,000 more than the top handle of last year.

Results:
First Race—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Purposive (Giacomelli) \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50
Run Atom (Dixon) 4.50 5.50
Chase Just (Ferry) 11.75

Also ran: Davendel, Furious Profit, Call By, Richmond Lady, Peaches Pride, Lovely Van, Pet House, Time 1:12 3/4. Quinella paid \$65.70.

Second Race—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Honest (Arterburn) \$12.50 \$15.50 \$18.50
Heartsworthy (Dixon) 2.00 2.10
Sir Les (Miller) 9.40

Also ran: Fleet Sift, Jay M. Jay, Pumping Young, Dene Lee, Helicopter Man, Lanes Pride, Texas Idol, Time 1:12 3/4.

Third Race—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, mile and one-eighth.
Gallant Car (Giacomelli) \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50
Porter Poble (Arterburn) 2.00 2.10
Bobs Mistake (Anderson) 4.40

Also ran: Eastern Scout, Alder Kid, Baby Rose, Pays Star, Baby, Cowden, Wild Dom, Time 1:08.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Eastwings (Gormack) \$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50
On Schedule (Brownfield) 2.20 2.30
Captains Babe (Dixon) 2.50

Also ran: Pink Pill, Song Time, Peace Time, Rose Anna Lee, Salach Dorch, Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Squash Blossom (Ferry) \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00
El Mr. Bonifant (Giacomelli) 4.00 4.50
Food Race (Dixon) 2.50

Also ran: Two Jacks, Simonstown, Penumbra, Blue Hawk, Constructive, Time 1:17 3/4.

Sixth Race—Invitational Handicap, \$1,300, for three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.
Cree Brave (Longden) \$10.50 \$12.50 \$14.50
National Budget (Ferry) 11.50 12.50
Run By Golly (Ferry) 5.50

Also ran: Gallant Guy, Daily Watch, Full Color, Temple Guard, My Boy John, Time 1:41 3/4.

Seventh Race—Premier's B.C. Handicap, \$7,500 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Gigantic (Simon) \$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50
Major Turley (Arterburn) 11.50 12.50
Miracle Excort (Coppernoll) 5.50

Also ran: Desert Fire, Jd Journey, Mr. Dan A, Lord Renner, Collin Bayley, Time 1:53 3/4 (track record).

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,100, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Kayce's Wonder (Lgdn) \$13.50 \$15.50 \$17.50
Frosty News (Giacomelli) 11.50 12.50
Circle Time (Coppernoll) 5.50

Also ran: By Mrs. Melody Sue, Aladdin, Secret, Star, Time 1:40 3/4 (equal track record). Quinella paid \$63.50.

Winnipeg Discard Shines

Als Whip Bombers

MONTREAL—Winnipeg Blue Bombers had reason last night to rue the day they traded halfback Don Clark to Montreal Alouettes.

With Clark leading the way with 109 yards rushing in 13 carries, Alouettes bounced the defending Grey Cup champions, 25-16, in an exhibition football game before 19,395 fans.

Clark got one touchdown and Sam Etcheverry passed to George Dixon and rookie end Curry Juneau for the others. Bill Bewley converted all three and added a single and a field goal. Leo Lewis and Vernon Cole scored touchdowns for the injury-plagued Bombers, who left five first-stringers in Winnipeg.

Cole, a rookie quarterback, took over from Kenny Ploen in the third quarter and completed nine passes in leading the club. Bombers had two touchdowns called back for rule infractions.

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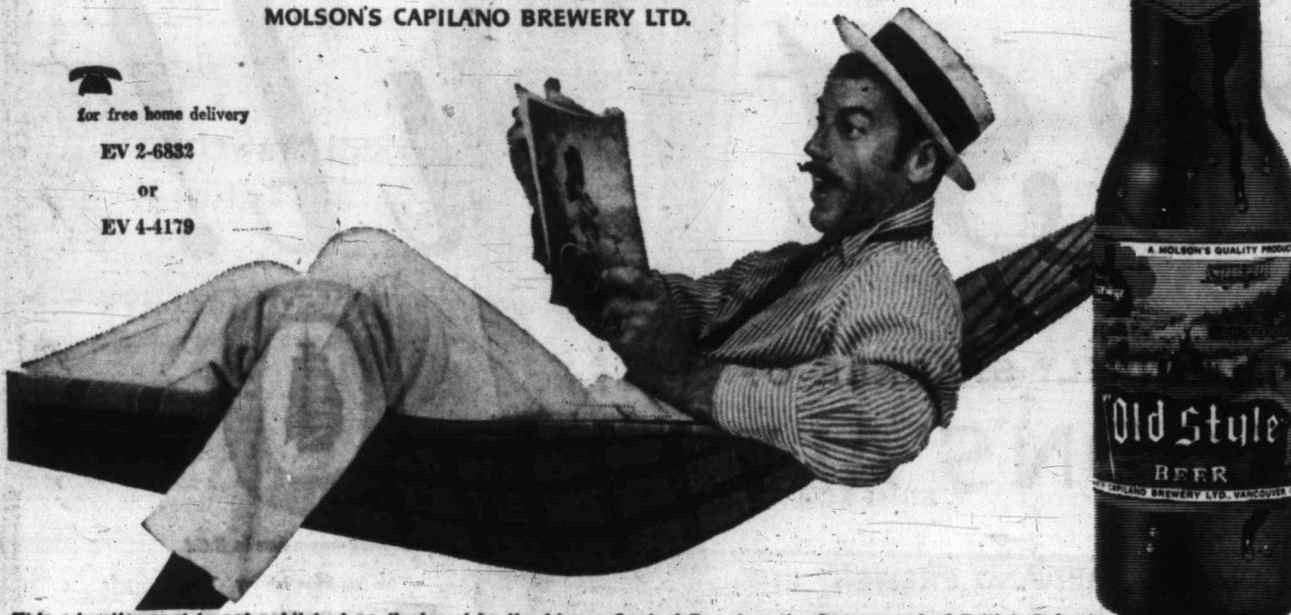
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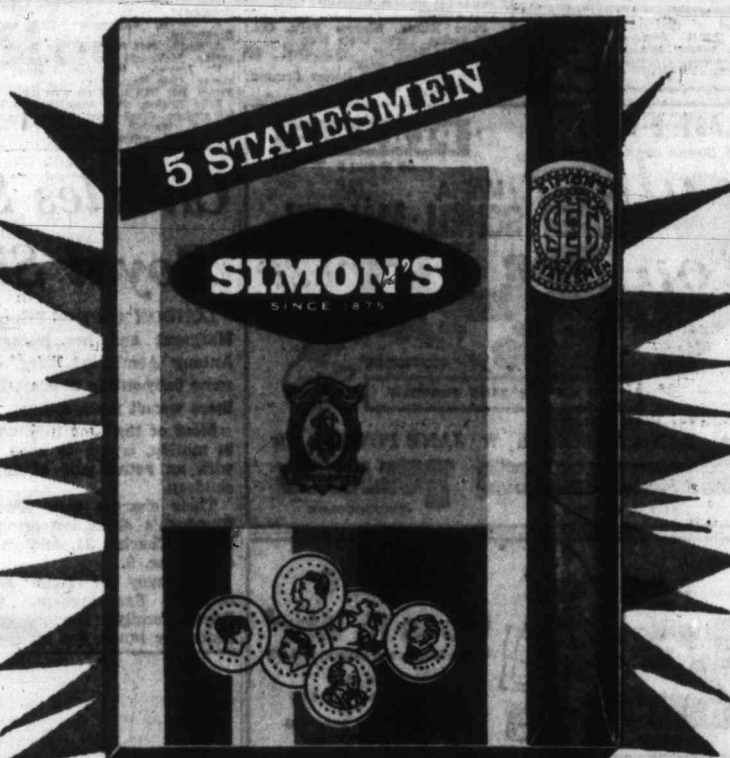
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Garden Notes

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Aug. 2, 1960 11

A Dry, Dry Month

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

By and large, July was a pretty dry month. We didn't have any too much moisture stored in the subsoil to start with, and what with inadequate rainfall and watering restrictions in some places, we have had to scramble to keep our plants alive and our lawns green.

One question which has come up repeatedly of recent weeks in letters from readers concerns (second-hand) water. If we lug our dirty dish water and the water from the family wash out to the garden, what effect does the soap have on the health of our plants?

If real soap is used, you can use it ad lib—as much as you please and on any plants in the garden. In fact, a little soap increases the penetrating power of water, and acts as a mild insecticide as well. Moreover, the potash in the soap is a weak fertilizer, especially welcomed by gooseberries, raspberries and tomatoes.

With our modern detergents, which do such a wonderful job on dirty clothes and greasy dishes, you have to be just a bit more discriminating. Strong detergents, used to excess, are harmful to plant life and have an unpleasant effect upon the

soil structure. It isn't too bad on light, sandy ground, but heavy clay soil is made even stickier, and more intractable than ever.

Mind you, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute to use detergent water if my plants were suffering from drought, but I would dilute it pretty thoroughly and apply it as a weak solution, and I'd spread it around rather than concentrating it on just a few plants, for fear of a build-up of detergents in the soil. With these precautions, I can see no possible harm in its use.

Once soil becomes very dry, it isn't easy to get it moist again, and a special technique is needed to get the water down to the roots of our plants. If any great amount of water is applied at one time, it simply puddles the surface and runs off without penetrating to any depth at all.

The trick here is to start by applying just a little water, preferably in very fine droplets or even as a spray, giving just enough to moisten the surface. Move on to another plant with the same treatment, returning in a few minutes to give a little more. You'll notice that on the

second visit, there is much less tendency for the water to run off, and more of it will sink down in. On the third time around, you can give the plant as much as you please, and all of it will go straight to where it is needed, for water always penetrates moist soil much better than dry.

Another important factor in watering dry soil is the size of the water droplet, and this is especially important where the soil has been well cultivated and finely pulverized with the hoe. Large, coarse drops are so much bigger than the grains of soil, and they hit the ground with such a splatter that the impact mashes the soil particles together, forming a muddy paste which seals the surface and will not allow penetration to the lower levels.

Very fine droplets, as from a spray, insinuate themselves between the soil particles. No paste is formed, and no puddles appear, and penetration to root level is so much better. Once the surface is thoroughly wetted, a somewhat coarser spray can be used, but water should never be applied faster than the soil can absorb it. In other words—no puddles!

The Viewing World

By John F. White

TV Education's No Bore

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers. Today's guest is John F. White, president of National Education Television and Radio Centre.)

There is a cartoon one of my colleagues keeps on his desk which says a great deal of the state of educational television. It depicts a small boy in front of a television set who has evidently been surprised by his father. The youngster is saying, "It's an educational, historical feature called 'Blazing Guns of Dodge City.'"

What this seems to signify is that if the term "educational" is attached to a program, then it is acceptable. It also underscores a point held by many in this country—that the educational broadcaster sits on a "cloud nine" robed in white with a mortarboard perched beneath a halo and that the commercial broadcaster assumes the role of the "bad guy."

Nothing could be further from the truth. We do not have a corner on education—a great deal of good education is being transmitted by the commercial networks and individual commercial stations. Our job is to do more of it, at better hours, and in greater depth.

And this we can do, because of the vast resources and facilities at our

command. Our campus knows no boundaries. The greatest teachers, the greatest artists, the greatest thinkers make up our talent pool.

To those detractors of educational television it sometimes comes as a shock that there is a network of non-commercial stations providing the American public with an alternative service. Five years ago there was but a handful of stations. This week the 48th station to affiliate with the National Educational Television and Radio Centre, and incidentally the first color educational outlet, was announced—KERA-TV in Dallas. Obviously, we are here to stay. Our claim to the title of "fourth network" is based on the evidence of quality and that we believe that education is intrinsically stimulating. In educational television we consider dullness to be inexcusable.

To cite one instance, NET and its affiliated stations has offered its facilities to the presidential candidates for a special series on the paramount issues in the coming campaign. NET will produce, record on videotape, and distribute to its stations—all free of charge—this series of discussions to be aired on prime evening time. There are no strings attached, no waiting for any special ruling from Congress.

And from the BBC, two exciting "firsts" for American viewers: "Command in Battle," with Field Marshal Montgomery describing his version of the battles in the Second World War, and a series of great dramas, each presented in two un-interrupted hours—among the plays are Gorky's "The Lower Depths," Ibsen's "The Master Builder," and Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

If there is one line to describe our programming format, one might borrow the words used by the Peabody Award Committee in citing NET's "Heritage" series: "For having literally opened the eyes of American adults and students to the richness of our intellectual life."

To date we believe we've won our share of laurels in the arena of television and we face the future with determination to win more in the days to come. Direct instruction to youngsters in school or to adults at home, informal education and cultural programs as well as public information programs have made each educational television station a welcome and necessary addition to its community. This, in the final sense is what sets the educational station apart, that is, to serve the people before all other considerations.

Misses Brothers

'Togetherness'

Lonely Gary a Flop

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

LAS VEGAS (NANA)—It was on a Las Vegas casino stage the other night that Gary Crosby, of the illustrious but bickering sons of Bing, must have come to the bitter conclusion that he can't get along with 'em or without 'em. Meaning, of course, the three singing brothers from whom he broke away after constant quarrels and who now are outscoring him as an entertaining triad.

Billed to the skies—even sharing the star spot with veteran comedian Joe E. Lewis—Gary opened shakily at the Flamingo Hotel equipped with lackluster material and poor personal showmanship. Gary must have brooded himself into a state where he failed to go on the second night.

He was back on stage two nights later but Flamingo operators were not confident that he would complete his engagement. What he needs most of all is a heaping dose of "togetherness" with Dennis, Philip and Lindsay.

Sheilah Graham, Hollywood columnist is on vacation until the middle of this month.

Also in Vegas, Hollywood's most prominent Actor-Stable owners were readying their affairs for an annual excursion to Del Mar. There, "where the turf meets the surf," trumpet-toting Harry James will take leave from his Flamingo engagement to supervise his dozen thoroughbreds on the track, while lovely wife Betty Grable, wearing her routine red and white outfits to match stable colors, will invest in them from the turf club windows—often at the \$50 or \$100 wicket.

"The hotel signs Harry to one contract after another," explained Betty, "but always with one provision—that he can take off for the annual Del Mar meeting."

Wreck Instruments

All Seen on TV

Brawling Teenagers Mob Festival

LONDON (CP)—With one more night to go, the jazz festival on the estate of Lord Montagu went off smoothly Sunday night after a brawling mob of teenagers took over the night before and nearly wrecked the place.

The Saturday night crowd was noisy but did not get out of hand until the appearance of Aker Blik, Britain's current Dixieland sensation, and his band. Then teenagers surged around the scaffolding holding large floodlights of the BBC and began climbing the structure.

Boys wearing lion and bear skins and derby hats and girls with men's shirts flowing outside slacks swarmed over the musicians' platform and television lighting equipment, smashed bottles and glasses, and wrecked instruments before the artists could begin to perform.

Thousands of TV viewers watched the unexpected action show from their homes. The BBC stopped its telecast when youths grabbed a microphone and shouted "Free beer for the workers."

Thirty-two persons were injured among the crowd of 10,000.

Over-all damage exceeded £1,000, festival organizers said.

Weights 500 Pounds

Candi Acted Perfect Lady

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—A 300-pound elephant fresh from India, is back home at the Nature Haven Wild Animal Rental Company after two days of being absent without leave.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Land were sitting on their front porch at Acton Saturday when Candi came calling.

Before the Lands could rub their eyes, the baby elephant walked in their back door.

BLACK LEAF 40

Protect your favorite flowers and shrubs, use Black Leaf 40—the most effective insecticide ever developed. Controls aphids, thrips and other garden insects.

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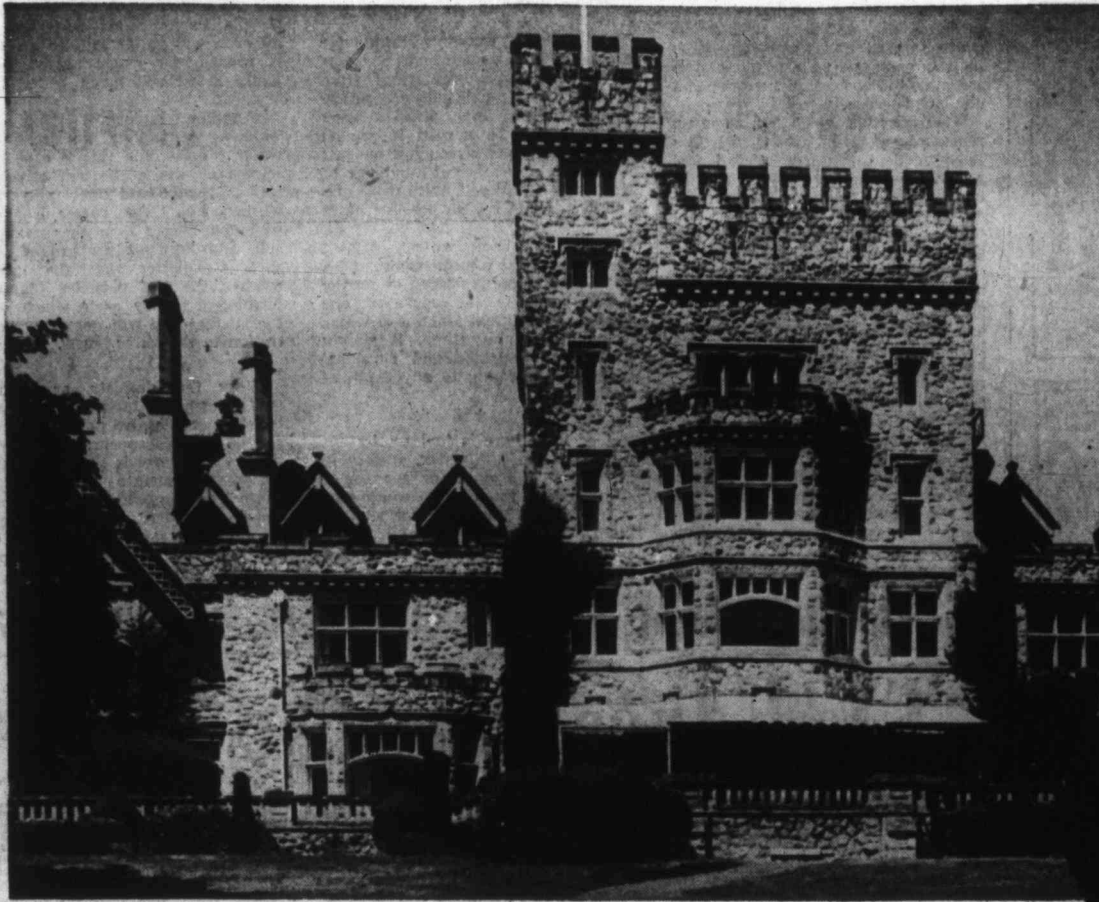
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EATON'S *Fashion Trends of Today*



...A Glimpse of Stunning 1960 Fall Fashions

EATON'S, Where Victoria Fashions Begin, leads the way towards fall with a collection of eye-catching, distinctive fashions that will go everywhere through September-October-right into winter. You may see the newest arrivals for fall in EATON'S Fashion Floor, 2nd, and you will be shown the fashions, beautifully accessorized, at a Showing of Fall Fashions in the unforgettable surroundings of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Spend a lovely afternoon Saturday, August 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society. Tickets, 1.50 including tea, available at EATON'S Box Office, or phone EV 3-7358.

Step Into Fall in a Suit

Versatile suits so right for Victoria's climate are important for fall. They are shown in tweeds, wools, blends and textured fabrics. There is a style to suit you.

Illustrated

Cathedral tweed, cutaway walking suit in glowing stained-glass colours—predominantly green, amethyst and black. Size 10. Each **85.00**

Opulent amethyst velvet, high-rising cloche hat with finely stitched crossover band is by Marcelle of Paris. **42.50**

EATON'S—Fashion Floor, Second, Phone EV 2-7141



Shoe Talk for Fall GLENEATON Gossips

Complement your new fall outfits with illusion-heeled Gossips, the shoes made especially for EATON'S. Black velveteen leather, soft and gleaming, is highlighted with a touch of black patent on the vamp. With illusion heels, Carossele insoles. Sizes 5 to 9. EATON'S Price, **18.95** pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Dramatically Daring, High Soaring Styles

Fall Millinery Collection

The fabrics are sumptuous and definitely fall while the styles will have all eyes on you. Tall, definitely shaped beauties draped, stitched, veiled and banded for elegant effects. The shapes you love are magnified so that cloches are deeper, but sit higher; turbans are bigger and taller; beehives are rounded, deeper, yet fit more loosely, and taller than before. You have to try them on to believe how stunning and feminine they are. Come in to EATON'S Millinery while the selection is at its peak.

Illustrated: Deep beehive cloche reminiscent of the 20's is 7 inches tall for grand effect. Kelly green satin felt with stitched sections. By Cecil Mode, Paris. **42.50**

Gorgeous draped turban is turquoise velvet and copper satin. Sits tall and beautiful. By Cecil Mode, Paris. **42.50**

Coachman style hat in a real autumn shade—mottled, bronzine green stitched tweed jersey, with face veil. **55.00** By Miss May of New York.

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Enjoy the "Leggy Look" Belle Sharmeer

Shorter skirts mean there's more of you to look lovely in Belle Sharmeer nylons. Stockings in your own leg, ankle, calf, knee and thigh size. There's no sag, no pull, no strain. That's why they look so lovely and wear longer.

Brev (purple edge) for slender curves. Modite (green edge) for average curves. Duchess (red edge) for long, ample curves. Seam-free nylons in Pretty Plush, Sahara Glow, Pink Sails, Taffy and Shadow, Reinforced heel and toe. Pair **1.65**

Demi-toe Sheer Heel, pair **1.95**
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Island Must Battle Europe for Tourists, Warren Says

A man who has argued for the past decade that Vancouver Island's tourist industry must be able to compete with such faraway places as Paris, Rome, Vienna and Naples has returned to Victoria satisfied that he was on the right track.

George I. Warren, former tourist commissioner for the Island, said following a two-month tour of Europe and the British Isles that the Old World's tourist facilities are "bursting at the seams."

amount of business they have over there," said the man who for 40 years guided the tourist industry's destiny here. He said European countries are making intensive efforts to draw American travellers and they are succeeding on an impressive scale.

"Most of the tourists we saw over there were Americans," he said. One of the steps which many European nations seem to have taken to encourage travel is a relaxation of tedious formalities at border customs points.

"We found customs people most lenient over there," Mr. Warren noted. With his wife he toured England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium, and paid a brief visit to Iceland.

For years the former tourist commissioner argued that the growing popularity of air travel would make it possible for many North American vacationers to visit Europe in the same space of time which had hitherto restricted them to areas closer to home.

saw over there had flown over and had only a limited amount of time at their disposal," he said. Mr. Warren has returned to his new full-time post as manager of the Victoria Automobile Club, a position which he filled on a part-time basis for many years.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

May Soon Show True Gain

City's Arena Doubles 'Profit' But Still Doesn't Pay Its Way

Crowd of 70 In Esquimalt Acclaims Bruch



HERBERT BRUCH

Socred Booklet Big Hit

Latest "best seller" in Ottawa circles according to Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch is the B.C. Social Credit party's recent publication "Eight Years of Progress."

Mr. Bruch, who returned from Ottawa at the weekend, told a meeting last night "I have never seen such an interest as exists today in British Columbia, particularly in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

"We had some of our 'Eight Years' booklets with us and in Ottawa they took every one they could get their hands on and begged for more," he said.

Grass Fires Still Headache

Grass fires remain a headache for Greater Victoria firemen. Five of the blazes touched off alarms during the weekend.

Saanich had two—both on Sunday, and both in awkward spots.

First fire was reported on Mt. Tolmie at 1:49 p.m. It was the fourth grass fire on the big hill this summer. Second, reported at 3:09 p.m., was high on Little Saanich Mountain near the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Damage in both fires was held to grass and brush. City firemen had two grass

A standing ovation from a crowd of more than 70 last night greeted the unopposed nomination of Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch as that constituency's Social Credit candidate in the next provincial election.

Bruch, who won the seat for the Socreds in 1953, got the unanimous assent of 49 delegates at the Esquimalt Social Credit Association's combined Social Credit "birthday party" and nominating convention in Colwood Community Hall.

FIRST TO EAST

Fresh from a trip to eastern Canada, his first east of Winnipeg, he told the convention that what many of the other provinces need is a supply of B.C.'s "sorry for the inconvenience signs" because they cannot afford many of the services which British Columbians now enjoy.

He said Canada has "freedom of monopoly rather than freedom of enterprise," and added, "we have abundance here (in B.C.) but we have to have a policy which will expand the opportunity to develop it."

NOT SO BAD

Unemployment in B.C. is not so bad as in other provinces, he claimed, in spite of the fact that "the population moving into B.C. makes us the fastest growing province in Canada."

Works Minister William N. Chant chaired the Esquimalt meeting and told delegates "it is increasingly noticeable that the old-line parties occasionally flirt with Social Credit—they are like a dog chasing a car, they bark at it and run after it but if they ever caught it they wouldn't know what to do with it."

RCN Squadron In at 8.30 A.M.

Six destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron returning from joint U.S.-Canadian anti-submarine exercises are due to berth at Esquimalt at 8.30 a.m. today.

A naval spokesman said the ships—Assiniboine, Fraser, Ottawa, Margaree, Skeena and Saguenay—were originally expected to return this evening. Corrected arrival time was received at Pacific Command headquarters last night.



Cadets Meet 'The Boss'

Inspection of cadets in the navy's regular officer training plan was one of the first official acts of Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch Noyes, newly-appointed flag officer Pacific Coast. He talks, above, with Cadet W. L. Wheeler of Halifax. (RCN photo.)

Long, Hard Look At Sign Bylaw Edgelow's Pledge



DOUG FERGUSON

Seen In Passing

Doug Ferguson adjusting a pair of glasses. (An optician, he is single and lives at 1052 Davie. His hobbies are raising tropical fish and ice skating) ... former Victoria resident John McAllister here from Portland to visit the old home town with his wife, Lee, and children, Gregory, Kim and Kevin ... Martin Kenney congratulating Bruce Francis on his scholarship ... Edna Emberton and Barbara Starck talking about the banking business ... Ruth Rowles happy because the fire department had a quiet day ... Bill Stanton off on a fishing trip ... Fred Wenden parked by the roadside ... Karl Wylie giving out information ... Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin urging youngsters to read good books throughout the year.

A searching public look at a proposed bylaw to control the nature and location of signs in Victoria, before council makes a decision on it, was promised yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Ald. Edgelow is chairman of public works committee, which last spring rejected a first draft of a sign bylaw after sign companies attacked it as too restrictive.

NEW SUBMISSION

The committee asked assistant city engineer, Frederick Clack to prepare a new submission in consultation with a special committee of sign company representatives and Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

A second draft, reportedly dividing the city into zones with varying degrees of restriction, was considered by the special committee several weeks ago. It apparently was deemed still too restrictive, and a third draft is now believed to be in course of preparation, in a much-softened form.

CHANGES MADE

But Ald. Edgelow said yesterday that when public works committee receives a submission, he will ask for all drafts, and explanations of the changes that have been made.

"We will get all the reasons behind the proposals and then, before any action is taken, we will welcome the views of everyone interested," he said.

First Loan Paid Up Next Year

Victoria Memorial Arena doubled its "profit" in the fiscal year ended May 31, a financial statement showed yesterday.

Taking debt charges into account, the arena still didn't pay its way. But if the excess over expenditure continues at the last year's level, it may soon be repaying Victoria taxpayers with a true profit.

In the year ended May 31, revenue exceeded expenditure by \$57,810, compared with \$28,904 the previous year.

Victoria city has been paying off the arena's debt at about \$63,000 a year, and the arena has been paying into city general revenue \$25,000 a year, if available, toward this debt reduction. Arena surplus in excess of the \$25,000 has gone into a capital reserve fund which this year is being depleted nearly to nothing by expenditures on a new floor.

This arrangement, however, expires this year, and next year, if it wishes, council can direct a larger amount into general revenue. At the same time, the city will make the last \$12,000 payment on the first arena loan, leaving only payments of \$28,000 a year to be made until 1963 on the second loan and \$23,000 to be made until 1964 on the third and last loan.

Sky-Diving On Display?

A sky-diving exhibition by B.C. mainland parachutists may be held here later this month if the group gets the consent of Patricia Bay Airport officials and the federal department of transport.

100-Man Layoff In Effect

Victoria plywood division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. yesterday cut back to two-shift operation, an action which will result in laying-off of about 100 employees.

The layoff is not immediate for all of them, a company spokesman said, because of holiday schedules and other factors.

But the "net effect," he said, will be that 100 men will be looking for work, and a National Employment Service official described the outlook for them as poor in Greater Victoria. "There's nothing available immediately."

The company said the layoff, result of sagging plywood sales attributed to a slowdown in home construction, had been postponed as long as possible. The company was the last plywood producer in B.C. to lay off employees.

Swarm to Happyland

Parents swarmed out to Happyland yesterday in numbers that were a delight to swimming lessons. Almost without exception, they made a point of telling Mrs. Naysmith how pleased



Brothers Reunited After 36 Years

Family resemblance is strong in native Norway for younger brother, brothers re-united here after 36 years. Dr. Arnljot Gjelstein, 54, of Bergen, right, and Anders Gjelstein, 63, Vancouver. (Colonist photo.)

Doctor from Homeland

Norwegian Brothers Meet In City After 36 Years

Three brothers from Norway met in Victoria for the first time in 36 years.

City barber Andrew Gjelstein, 56, of 1734 Hollywood Crescent, left his homeland in 1924. He followed an older brother to Vancouver. But after three years he felt an urge to "go on to the end of the road" and settled in Victoria.

BOATBUILDER His brother, Anders Gjelstein, 63, stayed on in North Vancouver as a boatbuilder.

The pair were re-united this week with Dr. Arnljot Gjelstein, 54, of Bratholmen, a small coastal community on the outskirts of Norway's west coast port city of Bergen.

CHANGE NAME

(It was some time after their arrival in Canada that the two older brothers decided to change their name from Gjelstein to the simpler Gjelstein. Andrew recalled "people were always asking us to spell it and when we did they wouldn't believe us.")

MEDICAL STUDIES

His medical studies prevented the younger brother from realizing any dreams he may have held of following the others to Canada. And it was medicine that finally brought them together again.

Dr. Gjelstein was in New York recently for the 13th International Congress on Occupational Health when he took the opportunity to fly to the west coast for the re-union. He returns to Norway Aug. 16.

SAILED TO BRITAIN

During the five-year Nazi occupation of Norway, Dr. Gjelstein stayed on when 50 per cent of the population bundled their families and a few possessions into fishboats and sailed to Britain.

Although the Gestapo kept him under close surveillance, the doctor managed to treat wounded Norwegian resistance fighters in a hidden "hospital" in his home.

PRISONERS FREED

When British commandos landed in Bergen to end German occupation of the area, hundreds of Russian prisoners of war herded into nearby work camps were freed. Many were near death and owed

their lives to the efforts of Dr. Gjelstein.

To show their gratitude, Russian war veterans later invited him to tour the Soviet Union as a guest of their association. He accepted and visited Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad and other cities.

No news of the plight of their family reached Anders and Andrew Gjelstein in B.C. until the war was nearly half over. Then a Norwegian who escaped and went to the U.S. passed on a message that Dr. Gjelstein and other members of the family were fine.

Applications in Mail

'Brains' Renew 35,000 Licences

Some 35,000 B.C. drivers whose present licences will expire in September were the targets of special renewal applications put in the mail here yesterday as the first step by the motor vehicle branch in turning the renewal task over to "electronic brains."

Recipients of the renewal forms may present them at the nearest licensing office along with the \$5 fee for a further five years and obtain a 60-day extension on their present licences. The new licences will be mailed to them within the 60 days.

Motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay yesterday emphasized that the re-

newal forms will be sent to the last known address of the licensee and that the onus to renew their licences will rest with the drivers regardless of whether or not they actually receive the renewal forms.

In filling out the renewal forms drivers will be asked to answer three questions, (1) whether the applicant's licence or right to drive is suspended, revoked or refused in any other province or state; (2) whether it is necessary for the applicant to wear glasses while driving; (3) whether the applicant has any disorder or handicap which was not reported at the time of the applicant's last driver's examination.

Airport Welcome Mat Out Again for Fly-In

A Victoria Flying Services "fly-in" at Patricia Bay Airport was so successful Sunday its sponsors said last night that it will be held all over again next Sunday.

"We found late in the day that 30 to 35 aircraft whose owners planned to be here were forced to cancel the trip due to poor weather in the Fraser Valley and south of Seattle so we will hold one for them next Sunday," said Bill Cove, VFS pilot.

Close to 50 light planes and one unexpected "guest" in the form of a \$1,000,000 Fairchild F-27 arrived at Patricia Bay

airport for the weekend event. Mr. Cove said next Sunday's show, also open to the public, would boast static displays consisting of some 25 aircraft including a jet trainer.

Members of the public attending the event will be able to compete for special prizes, he said.

Tourists Robbed Of \$600

Sneak-thieves continued a recent wave of raids on visitors to Victoria during the weekend, robbing hotel and motel tenants of close to \$600. Cash amounting to \$300 and travellers' cheques for \$200 were stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourland of San Francisco. The couple saw two youths running from their motel room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacRae of Seattle, staying at a city hotel, reported \$90 in U.S. \$20 bills taken from their suitcase.

Colonist Classes

Pleased Parents See Children Swim

Parents swarmed out to Happyland yesterday in numbers that were a delight to swimming lessons. Almost without exception, they made a point of telling Mrs. Naysmith how pleased

Toes Go Long and Lean

By NANCY PHILLIPS

Well, at last my big feet are in style. And if there are any other 9-AAAAs in the house they'll be pleased to hear that New York's top shoe stylists are knocking themselves out this year "to create the illusion of elegant length."

In my case, any illusions they feel impelled to create will be destroyed the minute they remove my shoe.

So chic, in fact, is the attenuated shoe this year that the girl who once prided herself on having lily-bitty feet will now be doing her best to disguise the fact behind a longer, narrower toe.

TRIPLE NEEDLE

The shoe-boys describe this sort of thing as "the dagger-slim triple needle" or "the soigne thrust of fashion" or "the sculptured focal point."

Roughly translated, they all mean "fake extension of shoe beyond toe." And wouldn't you know it—they look wonderful! Fashion, you beautiful fraud, I love you.

All this feminine footwear chatter has been brought on by an excellent show the press saw last week in New York at the Hotel Pierre. Our rather amorphous host was the National Shoe Institute—a fact which unnerved me because I'd always been taught to shake hands with my host or hostess. I mean how do you shake hands with an institution? But no matter.

BURNISHED BEAUTIES

Speaking of leathers, it's interesting to note that they're no longer restricted to the day shift. A group of gleaming metallic patents—called "luster" leathers—will soon be lilying it up after the sun goes down. At an earlier shoe-do I saw these burnished beauties in ruby red, peacock green, bronze and gunmetal. Terrific!

In the sheer unadorned luxury department I lost my heart to a dozen new evening shoes—but I remember only three: a Julietti sandal of gold lame, a classic pump of rose red sculptured velvet and a wickedly simple black suede



Delman with an arched cut-out at the instep. Capezio, the dancer's cobler, had a head-spinning variety of new models. A leather group called "dress-maker" boasted beautiful detail—pleatings, tucks, drap-

ings, fine piping—even eyelet embroidery on patent. And speaking of Together-ness, you'll be seeing some viedly snaky combinations soon—calf with lizard, kid with leopard, suede with kid, black pony skin with alligator.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a fat uncle who is also the richest one in the whole family. He owns about half the cattle in Texas and then they had to go find oil on his grazing land.

This uncle came to visit us last week. I had just finished practicing the violin and although I know I should not have done it, I left the violin on a chair. Well, this big fat uncle sat right down on the violin and smashed it to pieces.

Instead of offering to buy me a new fiddle he said, "Violins don't belong on chairs." He also made a few mean cracks about the crashing sound of my violin.

I think it was mighty cheap of him not to offer to buy me a new violin. He could get me a Stradivarius and never miss the money. Am I right? FORMER FIDDLER.

Dear Former Fiddler: Violins don't belong on chairs.

But people ought to exercise a reasonable amount of caution before sitting any place. There could be darned needles, crochet hooks, fly-paper, kittens or a baby born on one of those chairs.

This column appears in many Texas cities. Let's hope your rich uncle isn't too cheap to buy a newspaper, and that he sees this letter and takes the hint.

(P.S. It needn't be a Stradivarius, Uncle—but get the kid at least as good a violin as you sat on.)

Dear Ann Landers: My father was a rather famous band leader. I always had a yen for musicians.

At 18 I fell for a drummer. He was terribly handsome and I was a romantic nit-wit who thought I knew it all. My dad told me "Teddy was n.g. but I wouldn't listen."

Well, to make a long story short I lost control of myself and wound up pregnant. When I told Teddy he said it was a tough break for ME and he had his career to think about. He skipped town and I was left to face the music—without my musician.

A wonderful fellow I used to go to with heart about my trouble and begged me to marry him. He isn't much on looks, but he has wonderful

Visitor Arrives Under Sail

FULFORD, B.C.—Capt. C. J. House of Vancouver, surprised his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al House last week by sailing into Fulford in his two-masted schooner "Leannan." On board was his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. House from California.

Couple To Marry

GANGES, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Ganges, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sheila Patricia Anne to Mr. George Arthur Phillon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillon, Victoria. The bride-elect attended Notre Dame College, Nelson, and obtained her teacher training at Victoria University. The groom also attended Victoria University and is completing his fourth year in Arts.

The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 11 a.m., Aug. 20, with Rev. Father M. O'Connell officiating. The bride has chosen for her attendants, her sister, Diane, and Catherine Nettleton, Vancouver and Penitence, and the groom's sister, Jeanette Phillon.

RAISE \$30
FULFORD—The raspberry tea held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Lee recently, brought in the sum of \$30. The event was sponsored by the members of the local Women's Institute.

The affair was opened by Mrs. M. Gyves. Teas were served on the lawn. The stall of home cooking was in charge of Mrs. R. Lee and Mrs. R. Patterson.

The winner of a lucky cup was Mrs. W. Ryan. Sharon Lee and Heather Fraser sold tickets.

Dear P.D.Q. You can't control someone else's daughter. These days you do well to control your own.

Don't be bashful about setting limits for your son and see to it that he obeys them. If he has had good moral upbringing and is armed with the facts, you needn't worry.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' book "Wing and Pettling—And How Far To Go." Including with your request 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AUGUST O'COAT SPECIAL
Page THE CLEANER 1/3 OFF \$1.00 Only \$0.67
Main Plant 2029 Douglas St. EV 2-9191

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a reception to be given by Mr. Stuart Keate, vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd., and Mrs. Keate at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. for Mr. Richard J. Bower, newly appointed editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist and Mrs. Bower.

Returns to Boston

Mrs. Emily B. Howard left by plane on Saturday to return to her home in Boston, Mass., after spending two weeks' holiday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Milburn, 2382 Heron.

Arrives from England

Mrs. Letty Andrews of Christchurch, Hants, England, has arrived in Victoria to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrews and their family, at Dinglebrook, Knobsill Road, Colwood.

WHAT'S COOKING

The problem of cooking for two is more one of planning and marketing than actual cooking. No big roasts of meat, whole large turkeys or chickens or large cakes, or whole watermelon. But it is possible to buy cuts of meat and particularly of chicken and, now in many communities, turkey which add interest and variety to the twosome menus.

There are even advantages of cooking for two. Many dishes which are too expensive to be served to a large and hungry family are often possible for the small family, and of course the outdoor barbecue fans don't have to worry because this is one place where large or small quantities can be cooked equally well.

MODIFIED

Modifying recipes for six or eight can be done if the measurements divide easily into smaller quantities. There are one or two points to bear in mind however, according to the home economist of the Poultry Products Institute who has some suggestions for cooking for two in PPI's new booklet *Cooking Canada's Chickens*.

Remember that the loss of moisture will be comparatively greater than in a larger quantity recipe, so a little more liquid may be used. This holds true in those dishes which have a cream or other sauce base as in many chicken or turkey casseroles. Of course if one has cooking utensils in proportion to the size of recipe being cooked this doesn't apply but frequently the family of two is either the newlywed couple with lots of nice new wedding gifts designed to look after a family as it increases or the couple who finds themselves a twosome when the last of the children have all grown up and left home. So most families seem to possess cooking equipment deemed for the larger number of servings.

DIVIDE EGGS

Remember recipes including eggs are easily made if they can be divided to the one or two egg quantity. If less than one egg is to be used, there are two ways of doing it: Either use a small egg (eggs are sold in small, medium and large size) or beat the large egg slightly and divide it. Slightly beaten egg can be easily measured with a tablespoon and so divided equally. Place unused portion in small covered container and refrigerate for use later. A little more egg generally however, does no harm to the average recipe. So for general purposes a whole egg may be used even though the rest of the ingredients are cut down.

Remember when making soups that one-half to one cup will make a serving depending upon whether it is an appetizer, such as chicken broth or a consommé or a thick hearty soup which plays a major part in the menu. The smaller quantity usually does for the appetizer. However, take into consideration whether the soup is to be served in a soup cup or a soup plate. Half a cup may look skimpy in a soup plate so one has to judge accordingly.

Remember to allow one-half to three-quarters of a cup of dessert per serving of the custard or pudding variety.

Remember that creamed dishes such as vegetables, chicken, etc., require about two-thirds of a cup per serving but one usually has to allow for "seconds" particularly of a favorite dish.

Remember one large recipe can frequently be used up in different ways. For example: Chicken or turkey a la King will be good for one meal served on plain or puff pastry shells, toast cups, tea biscuits, corn muffins or cream puff shells. The rest of the recipe will make a good casserole with the addition of cooked rice, noodles, spaghetti or macaroni. Flavor may be varied by adding grated nippy cheese, a favorite herb or chopped cooked vegetables such as peas, carrots, little onions, etc. A roasted small broiler-fryer chicken may be served hot for one meal and cold for another as plain chicken or made into any one of a dozen dishes such as salads, plain or salad type sandwiches, hot sandwiches with chicken gravy and vegetables, etc.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENBY

Letters from across Canada show that the value of hobbies and creative work for children is being appreciated. Children are happier with hobbies because they are busy rather than bored.

They gain initiative and self-confidence. They learn about materials and tools, colors and textures. They experience the glow of achievement.

A hobby-less home means a hobby-less child. Somewhere you have a buried interest. Find it and begin to work at it.

Realize that your children may already have a hobby which you have not recognized. Electric trains with their villages and farms, or collecting pictures of heroes may mean much to them.

All children are different. This means thinking out the particular interests of each member of the family.

Each age group has its "hobby characteristics."

In the early years (9-11), curiosity leads children from one project to another. Do not expect much craftsmanship.

In the later years (10-14), more time will be spent on a particular hobby and a higher standard of work attained. These children seem to work better in groups such as summer school, scouts and clubs, guides and brownies, etc.

They need—ideas to start them off, a place to work, materials, and interest from mother and father.



Visit Historic Windsor

In Britain are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Milne of 3019 Devon Road. Mr. Milne who is a government scientist, is on his way to Helsinki, Finland, to attend the conference of International Union of Geology and Geophysicists. They are pictured at Windsor Castle, a home of British sovereigns since

the eleventh century when it was built by William the Conqueror. During their tour of the lovely Thames valley, Mr. and Mrs. Milne also visited Eton College, the famous boys' public school, and Hampton Court Palace. (Photo by British Travel Association.)

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hall Motoring to San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bryan Hall, whose marriage took place on Saturday morning in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Brentwood, are motoring to San Francisco on their honeymoon. Father William Mudge officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the bride, the former Marie Catherine Jean Jordan, are Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Royal Oak. Also from Royal Oak are the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall.

Organ music played by Mrs. C. D. Holmes greeted the bride as she entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor-length gown of white satin was cut on princess lines and styled with a lace overskirt which swept from a back V panel into soft pleats that were slightly on train. The bolero jacket had lily point sleeves. Pearls trimmed the shoulder-length veil that was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Pink lace street-length dress with pink taffeta cummerbund and black bow was worn by maid of honor, Miss Ann Cameron. Pink flowers formed her headpiece. Sister of the bride, Miss Carol Jordan, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue lace in street length with blue taffeta cummerbund and black bow. She had a blue floral headpiece. Both carried cascade bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Mother of the bride chose a grey sheath gown and matching jacket, complemented with white and pink accessories. She had pink roses in corsage. A blue fitted suit with black accessories was worn by the

An effective weapon against blood clots has been found in a new chemical, Miradon. Designed for long-term use, it has been under test for five years in the U.S., proving more predictable and stable than older drugs.

DO YOU KNOW
Every Toll Bridge but one in British Columbia is losing money.

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Victoria Liberal Ass'n.

IT'S OUR LUCKY 13th Anniversary Sale!
400 LADIES' BETTER DRESSES
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Reg. \$10.98 to \$19.98. SALE \$5.98
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UP TO 1/2 OFF
Girls' Suits, Coats, Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Car Coats, Ladies' Sweaters, Boys' Shirts, Children's Cord Overalls and Jodhpurs, Reg. to \$4.98. SALE \$2.98

LADIES' HOUSECOATS 1/2 PRICE
Quilted cotton, wool taffeta and printed cotton. Reg. \$7.95 to \$9.95. SALE \$3.95 to \$4.95

SWIM SUITS
Reg. \$8.95 to \$14.95. SALE \$4.95 to \$7.95

LUCKY "13" TABLE Everything \$1.00
For the Girls: Swim Suits, Reg. \$4.95 to \$6.95. Blouses, Reg. to \$3.98. Pedal Pushers, Reg. to \$2.98. Children's Cord Overalls and Jodhpurs, Reg. to \$4.98. Faded Blue Jeans, Reg. \$2.98. Infants' and Girls' Dresses, Reg. to \$5.95.

For the Boys: Long-sleeved Cotton Pullover, Reg. to \$2.98. Boys' Shirts, Reg. to \$2.98. Children's Cord Overalls and Jodhpurs, Reg. to \$4.98. Faded Blue Jeans, Reg. to \$2.98. Pedal Pushers, Reg. to \$2.98. Boys' Suits, Reg. to \$5.98. Blouses, Reg. to \$3.98.

Girls' Car Coats: Sizes 3 to 12, Reg. \$5.98 to \$9.98. SALE \$3.95 to \$5.95

Girls' Sweaters: Nylon, rayon, some jersey-knit. Sizes 1 to 14. Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98. SALE \$1.95 to \$2.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short and long sleeves. Reg. to \$4.98. SALE \$1.95 to \$2.95

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Queen Elizabeth vanishes to hidden paradise

Next week the Queen will escape to a guarded Scottish retreat where she can enjoy the illusion that she's no different from any of us. What will she do at Glasalt Shiel? Famed court commentator Helen Cathcart brings you all the color of these regal vacations, and the activities enjoyed by royal kith-and-kin, in *A Visit to the Queen's Secret Summer Hideaway*. Read it in this week's big Star Weekly, on sale now.

Garden Tea Raises \$264

Door receipts of \$264 made at the garden tea given by the Quita Nichol Service League recently will be donated to Goodwill Enterprises.

The tea was held on the spacious lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Woodley Road, and was opened by Mrs. Tom Morrison.

Guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. G. S. McMorran, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Cox.

Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Quita Nichol, honorary president, Mrs. Percy Scutrah, Mrs. J. Gibbs and Mrs. N. Clarke.

Tea was served under the conversership of Mrs. E. Lea. Conveners of stalls included Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. J. S. McKay, Mrs. L. Lawlor, Mrs. E. Fryd and Mrs. H. Berks.

Mr. Gordon Schenck and Mr. Harry Pike supervised games. Tickets were taken by Mr. A. Ashworth and Mrs. George Megan.

NEW FLY-TOX
In new giant container, Kills flies, moths, mosquitoes and other insects. Special pleasant formulation. Combination house and garden insect pest killer.

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—sandwich maker... use peppy Miracle Whip Sandwich Spread in your egg-and-onion filling! Kraft combines bright Pimento, lively Pickle Relish, and fine Spices with famous Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to make Miracle Whip Sandwich Spread so peppy and good!

You'll taste the—Mmm!—difference in all your sandwiches!

Miracle Whip SANDWICH SPREAD
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preventative maintenance, and running repairs of bulldozers. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over, with physical fitness suited to the trade. Must have good vision.

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GRAPERIES MADE, RE-LINED;

Radio Report

Tuesday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven Serials, including Ma Perkins and Dr. Malone—KIRO.
10.45—Stories with John Draine—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Garry Moore—KIRO.
2.00—Houseparty—KIRO; My True Story—KOMO.
2.30—TransCanada Matinee—CBU.
4.00—Matinee Quiz—CBU.
4.30—Tempo, Music and Features—CBU.
5.55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
6.30—The People Speak—CJVI; Prairie Playhouse—CBU.
7.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
8.30—Business Barometer—CBU.
9.30—World Tomorrow—KIRO.
10.00—CBC Summer Festival.
10.15—Critics at Large—CBU.
10.30—True Police Case—CJVI.

Tuesday's Music

9.30—Reg. Stone—CFAX; Morning Concert—CBU.
10.00—Seattle Symphony—KXA; Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
12.00—Curtain Call—KXA.
12.15 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.40—Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney Show—KIRO.
1.00—Afternoon Concert—CBU; Mantovani—KXA; Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.30—Pop Concert—CFAX.
2.15—Music from the Netherlands—CFAX.
2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.30—Songtime—CFAX; Lazy Afternoon—CBU.
4.00—Musical Masterpieces—CFAX.
4.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
7.00—Hawaii Calls—CJVR; Amos 'n' Andy Musical—KIRO.
8.00—Concert in the Park—CJVI; Great Hits Review—CKDA; Top Tunes of Yesterday—CBU.
9.00—Good Old Days—CJVI.
9.30—Barn Dance—CJVR.
10.30—Distinguished Artists—CBU; Jazz Today—KOMO.
11.00—BBC Concert Hall—CBU.

Tuesday's Sports

8.00—Baseball, Seattle vs. Tacoma—KOMO.
8.30—Lacrosse, Victoria at Vancouver—CKDA.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Tuesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.15—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
5.00—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX, CFAX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
11.57—CBU.

KERRY DRAKE

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blade bone removed, 1 lb.

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Roast, 1 lb. \$1.50

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Attractive and neat in every detail. 1920's living room, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, gas, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

DRIVE BY

3208-10 WICKLOW
Well built duplex consisting of two units. Each unit has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

INVESTORS!!

RETIRED FOLKS!!
\$4950
Or even young married couple. This is a home to live in. It is a home to live in. It is a home to live in. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

HIGH QUADRA BRAND NEW

1100 sq. ft. of floor-to-ceiling, 3 B.R., L.R., full bathroom, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, full bathroom. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

ROCKLAND

A Home with Many Extras
1. A FINE VIEW OVER THE STRAITS
2. A 24-HOUR SUNDAY CAR GARAGE
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DO YOU HAVE A LOT OF CASH

OR A LOT—AND CASH
Here is the most outstanding real estate opportunity in the area. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

OAK BAY SOUTH

MASTER-BUILT BY CRAFTSMAN
This is a well-designed, spacious home, beautifully set in a beautiful area. Call for more information. EV 4-1212.

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Don't miss the latest concept of family living. Can be built on your own lot under NIA. Your present home could be the down payment. Please call for more information. EV 5-6111.

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Why shouldn't you own a home in the city? This is a choice property in our best location. Close to schools, shopping, and public transport. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

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1,200 sq. ft. large fireplace, modern kitchen, full bathroom. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"\$500 DOWN"

Lovely, smaller, stucco 2-bed room bungalow with full basement. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

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Here is that immaculate modern home with a view of the Royal. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"LIVE ROYALLY"

On King George Terrace and enjoy the best of everything. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

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Your children can hear the school bell ring. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"IN A BEAUTIFUL VIEW ROYAL"

Attractive 2-bedroom home located on a quiet street. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"FAIRFIELD"

Three lovely bedrooms on main floor, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, full bathroom. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT"

GORGEOUS 2 bedrooms, 2 years old, stucco and brick. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"DRIVE BY"

If you want lots of house for your money, see that 3 room house. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"ESQUIMALT"

4-year-old, spacious, stucco bungalow on quiet street. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"SHAWNIGAN LAKE"

3-room bungalow, lovely living room, dining room, newly decorated. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

"JUBILEE"

2-bedroom, basement bungalow, on transportation and close to shopping. Call for more information. EV 5-6111.

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Asia Atom-Free Zone Urged by 'Mild' Chou

PEKING (Reuters) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai said last night China would like to conclude a peace pact which would include the United States, setting up a zone free of nuclear weapons in Asia and the western Pacific.

Chou made his offer in an off-the-cuff speech at a Swiss embassy garden party. Diplomats considered his statement one of the mildest heard from a Chinese leader in years.

Chou said that "today there are in the world military blocs such as SEATO which are hostile to China and are trying to encircle our country and pose a threat to it. But we stand for peaceful co-existence."

He said the peaceful co-existence and good relations between China and Switzerland were "a good example to all the world."

"We have proposed the conclusion of a peace pact for a non-nuclear zone in Asia and the western Pacific." This, of course, would include the United States," he declared.

Lunch Counters

Negroes Join Clientele

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Lunch counter segregation ended quietly yesterday in at least three downtown stores of this manufacturing and university city.

White patrons showed no reaction or resentment when Negroes—informed in advance of the change in policy—took seats beside them.

The traditional "whites only" policy at lunch counters was discontinued by two chain dime stores, S. H. Kress Co. and F. W. Woolworth, and by a large drug store, Green's.

The agreement apparently was worked out by the Durham Human Relations Committee, a biracial group. Until last week all three of the stores had been picketed by Negroes seeking an end to segregation practices.

Durham, seat of Duke University and North Carolina College (Negro), and a principal tobacco manufacturing city, has a large Negro population.

Mass 'Sit-In' At Terminal, 27 Arrested

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — A mass renewal of Negro sit-in demonstrations resulted in 27 arrests here Monday. One of those arrested was a chain store official who exchanged blows with a Negro demonstrator.

Twenty-five Negro adults and juveniles were arrested on trespassing charges after a mass sit-in at a bus terminal.

In addition to sit-ins at the terminal and at Grant's Monday, there were similar demonstrations at two other Petersburg lunch counters.

Police said a white store manager and a former Negro probation officer were arrested after they exchanged "a couple of blows" during the sit-in at a store. They were released on \$50 bond each.

Police Slain, 28 on Trial

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-eight Negro and Colored (mixed race) men and boys pleaded not guilty in Supreme Court here yesterday to charges of murdering nine policemen during riots in nearby Cato Manor Jan. 24.

LEASE

ANGLO 1950 — PERFECT CONDITION — ZEPHYR 6

ZODIAC 6 THAMES TRUCKS

AS LOW AS

\$45 PER MONTH

Olson Motors

1060 YATES AT COOK

EV 4-1144

There's something

SPECIAL

about

Seagram's SPECIAL OLD



Try it—and taste its SPECIAL flavour

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NIAGARA LOANS

Largest All-Canadian Consumer Loan Company

BILLS?

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with a fast

NIAGARA LOAN

From \$50.00 to \$2500.00

(sometimes more)



NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

630 Fort Street EV 4-9365

1032 Yates Street EV 4-9394

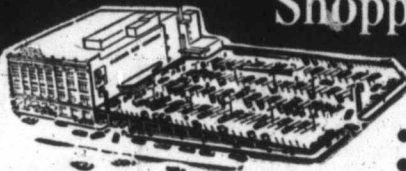
Branches in Nanaimo and Courtenay

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

Shop where you can park in the Bay's 470-car Parkade



Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Shop Friday, 9 till 9
Dial EV 5-1311

BEAUTY NEWS

from the BAY...Featuring Summer Cosmetic Specials



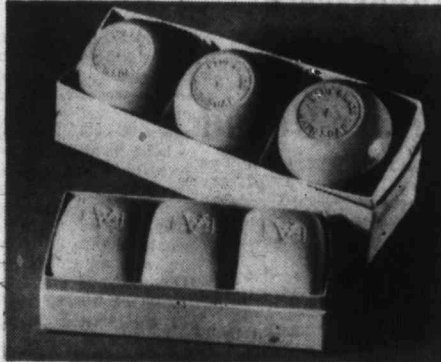
Famous, Once-A-Year

SALE!

Elizabeth Arden Soaps

Blue Grass

June Geranium



Hand Soaps

Blue Grass or June Geranium (box of 3) regularly 2.25.

Special 1⁵⁰

Bath Soaps

Blue Grass or June Geranium (box of 3) regularly \$3.

Special 2

Custom-made soaps by Elizabeth Arden have a luxurious cold cream base, are perfumed to sachet strength with rare French essences, and are milled eight times to give them long-lasting firmness and rich, easy lather. All Elizabeth Arden soap is enriched with lanolin that treats your skin to a beauty bath every time you use it!

SPECIAL OFFER

Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams

Regular 4.50. Special, each 2²⁵

Dry Skin Cleanser—Cleans and softens Summer-dried skins, helps restore your skin to soft loveliness.

Salon Cold Cream—Softens your complexion, keeps it glowingly fresh, radiant and supple. 8-oz. size.

SPECIAL OFFER

Dorothy Gray Orange Flower Skin Lotion and Texture Lotion

Special 1⁷⁵

Both so refreshing! Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin and Texture Lotion for normal or oily skin. Both highly effective, and delightful to use. Special price for a limit time only.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main.

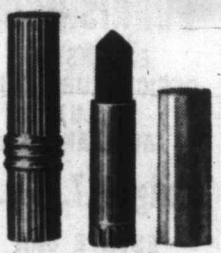
Helena Rubinstein Annual Beauty Sale

Buy One...Get One Free

Save Up to 50%

Limited Time Only!

SHAPE YOUR LIPS AS YOU COLOR!



Buy: Golden Convertible Lipstick. Beautiful, refillable, purse accessory.
Free: New Heart-Shape Lipstick Refill. Shapes lips as it colors.
3.00 Value

sale 1⁷⁵

FIRST LASTING HAIR COLOR RINSE!



Buy: Color Lift® Hair Rinse. First rinse that lasts through 5 shampoos! 11 shades.
Free: Color-Tone Shampoo. Washes your hair with color.
2.20 Value

sale 1⁷⁵

WASH AWAY BLACKHEADS!



Buy: Beauty Washing Grains. Gentle friction wash to rout out blackheads.
Free: Medicated Beauty Mask. For oiliness, blackheads.
1.94 Value

sale 1⁰⁰

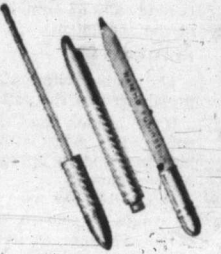
24-HOUR DRY SKIN CARE!



Buy: Skin Dew's Moisturizing Emulsion. Corrects dryness night and day.
Free: Deep Cleanser with Penetrol to clean deep.
4.92 Value

sale 3⁷⁵

SPARKLING EYES...ALL DAY!



Buy: Mascara-Matic®. Lasts longer. Won't smear or run. 8 sparkling shades.
Free: Eyeliner Pencil. Fine quality. For glowing eyes all day.
3.25 Value

sale 2⁵⁰

HAVE A HEAVENLY COMPLEXION!



Buy: Heavenly Glow Compact Make-Up. Beautifies. In exquisite, refillable case.
Free: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion. Corrects dryness night and day.
3.62 Value

sale 1⁷⁵

CREAM AS YOU CLEAN DEEP!



Buy: Deep Cleanser. Liquid cream with exclusive Penetrol. To clean deeper, better.
Free: "Herbal" Skin Lotion. Freshes, cools, tightens.
2.37 Value

sale 1⁷⁵

CREAM-TINT YOUR HAIR!



Buy: Crowned Color. First Self-tinting cream hair tint. Covers gray completely.
Free: Special Cream Peroxide, with hair conditioner.
2.37 Value

sale 1⁷⁵

CREAM AWAY FACIAL HAIR!
Buy: Nudit Face Cream Depilatory with Super-Finish. Free: Heaven-Sent Body Powder. Delightfully fragrant.
2.47 Value Sale 1.85
STAY FRESH ALL DAY!
Buy: Roll-Dry Deodorant. Free: Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette.
2.12 Value Sale 1.25

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

California Calling New Jersey—Via Moon

NEW YORK (UPI)—California will be talking to New Jersey via the moon Wednesday, the first time two-way voice transmission will be bounced off the earth's satellite.

The conversationalists will be scientists from the jet propulsion laboratory at the Goldstone tracking station near Barstow, Calif., and Bell Telephone Laboratories from a Bell station at Holmdel, N.J.

The voices, travelling at the speed of light, will take about three seconds to complete the 500,000-mile journey into space and back. Scientists will be using the moon as a temporary stand-in

for special satellites, one of which, the Echo II balloon, is scheduled to be put into orbit on Aug. 9. A spokesman for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York said that the advantages

of this roundabout form of transmission are threefold: messages will avoid atmospheric interruption; it is theoretically possible to transmit television pictures, something which is impractical and time-consuming by submarine

cable. Unlike the cable, satellite communication is not limited by the number of voice channels available. Scientists have bounced radar signals off the moon as far back as 1946, and last year Massachusetts Institute

of Technology sent voice signals to Jodrell Bank, the radio telescope station in England, but Jodrell Bank was not equipped to answer back. The purpose of the present test is to show the possibilities of communication via satellites.

Island Edition

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Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper, Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Sunny by Noon

(Details on Page 2)

No. 198-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

50 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES



Anyone Can Have a 'Flat'—Even the President

Even presidential limousines have flat tires, two secret service men discover as they change a tire on President Eisenhower's car while returning from

a fishing trip near Denver, Colo. The president, at far left, chats with a Denver police detective.

Lac Le Jeune Fire Checked

New Lightning-Set Blazes Mushroom in B.C. Interior

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The haunting spectre of lightning storms, which hung over B.C.'s tinder-dry forests Saturday, had ignited close to 70 new fires up to last night and the hazard of further strikes was great. "Things don't look good," said a B.C. Forest Service official Monday. "With more lightning expected in some areas."

An overnight storm danced and sparked its way across the province's southern interior, giving weary firefighters another 23 new blazes to fight in the Kamloops forest district alone. Forestry officials feared that more outbreaks would follow. Lightning strikes may smoulder in the bush for days before bursting into flame. One of the few advantages of the latest storm was that

it put a temporary damper on a 10,000-acre blaze whipping around the fishing resort of Lac Le Jeune, 30 miles south of here. With the flames checked for a while by the weather, the 400 men and 33 bulldozers on the scene slashed a wide fire-break through the bush to save the lodge and its surrounding summer homes. Forestry officials were beginning to switch their focus from Lac Le Jeune to the

Blue River area 100 miles to the north, where 15 major fires were burning. The Prince George district, spared until now from serious outbreaks because of damp weather, reported two major fires out of control. One covered about 6,000 acres near Hudson Hope in the Peace River district, burning along Schooler Creek, while another was spreading rapidly over 2,000 acres of mature timber

Pertinent Questions?

Meet Me in Kelowna Premier's Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Monday night invited guests at a Social Credit anniversary celebration to attend his nomination meeting at Kelowna Wednesday. The premier said he would have to answer to "some pertinent questions" at Kelowna. It has been generally predicted that Mr. Bennett would announce the date of the next provincial election either at

Monday night's party marking the eighth anniversary of Social Credit government in B.C. or at Wednesday's Kelowna meeting. Early-September has been predicted as the most likely date, although the premier has repeatedly said he still was 50-50 on whether to hold an election this year or next. He did not elaborate on his invitation.

DON'T MISS

Russian Wakes Up After 18 Years (Names in News, Page 2)

John D Skeptical On Red Arms Plan (Page 3)

Russia Accuses Dag In Congo 'Aggression' (Page 5)

Duncan Wins Pony Playoff (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 10)

Toes Long, Pointed In Shoe Designs (Page 14)

Pacific Peace Pact Proposed by Peking (Page 22)

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Tragedy One of Three Mishaps

Young Cyclist Killed, Third Here This Year

Floating Bases

Bolster Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced yesterday it would bolster its naval power in the Mediterranean by adding a third aircraft carrier to the U.S. Sixth Fleet. The 60,000-ton super carrier Saratoga sails from Norfolk, Va., on Aug. 22, with 90 planes aboard.

The move will strengthen America's floating air bases at a time when the presence of U.S. land bases overseas is under attack. Carrier-based air power will be bolstered to bridge the period until polaris missile submarines can be widely deployed, it was pointed out.

And the Sixth Fleet will be more adequately prepared to operate task forces in both the eastern and western Mediterranean if the situation warrants.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the navy had to shake up some of its overall fleet plans to bring about the move. The navy said the strength of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, like that of the Sixth, will be maintained for the next year at a minimum of three attack carriers.



FLORENCE ALBERG

Argue Says He's Man For Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Monday night he believes he can attract farm support and will be acceptable to labor as national leader of the CCF. "At a time when the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress are supporting the formation of a new political party, I am confident that I am elected to the position of CCF national leader I can bring strength to the whole new party development," he said.

Under-Pole Trip Runs East-West

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—The atomic-powered submarine Searadon, with equipment ranging from super sensitive sonar to a Santa Claus suit, left here yesterday for an historic east-west trip under the north pole.

If successful the trip will mark the first time a sub-

marine has crossed the polar ice cap from east to west. The submarines Nautilus, Skate, and Sargo have made the west to east voyage. The Searadon carries a crew of 12 officers and 85 enlisted men. About nine scientists are aboard but the exact figure is classified.

Girl Hurt by Horse, Man Hit by Beam

A 14-year-old cyclist was killed in a traffic accident at Burnside and Orillia last night, the most tragic of three serious mishaps that kept police and hospital staffs busy during the day.

Michael Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, 2727 Wark, died of severe head injuries minutes after being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich police at press time were questioning drivers of a car and a truck as they placed together the events that led up to the accident.

The accident apparently happened as both northbound vehicles were turning left onto

Orillia. It was not immediately known which of the vehicles, the truck driven by Sargit Singh, 910 Market, or the car driven by Amrik Anup Singh, 904 Kings, was involved.

Eyewitness Brian Prior, 194 Burnside, said he saw "the bicycle really going, about 25 miles an hour, as it passed the car," about 200 feet south of Orillia. His story was corroborated by Phillip Dalke, 219 Burnside West.

Both Saw Truck

Both men saw the truck, followed by the car, going along Burnside towards Orillia.

Gordon McDonald, 201 Burnside West, a medical assistant at HMCS Venture, said he ran to the corner and found the boy bleeding heavily from the head.

In the other accidents, a girl was run over by a horse and a man was struck on the head by a falling beam.

In satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured skull and severe gash on the head is 20-year-old Florence Alberg, 1516 Mt. Douglas Crossroad, who was

trampled by a runaway horse at her home at 7.15 p.m. She saw the frightened animal bearing down on her but was unable to jump aside, a witness said.

The girl had just finished currying the five or six-year-old pinto mare, and was walking up the driveway to get a pail of water. The horse was apparently startled by something and bolted up the driveway, dragging a wooden sawhorse that the reins were tied to.

Ken Lundene, 4411 Blenkinsop, who said he and his son John had stopped to see the horse, were also walking away when the animal bolted.

Had No Chance

"The horse went by me with the sawhorse flying in the air," Florence turned around. She saw the horse coming but had no chance to jump out of the way.

"The horse went completely over the top of her and Florence, did a complete somersault. I don't know whether she was hit by a hoof or the flying sawhorse."

Neighbors captured the horse a short distance down Mt. Douglas and returned it to pasture behind the Alberg residence.

In "good to satisfactory" condition with head injuries

at St. Joseph's Hospital is 19-year-old Edward Hall, 1119 North Park, who was struck on the head by a heavy wooden beam while working in a building on Dupplin, just off Douglas, shortly after 3 p.m.

He was working with W. Hanson, 2710 Thorpe, owner of the structure, putting heavy T-beams across the interior of the concrete-block building.

Mr. Hanson said the two were raising a vertical beam with a hydraulic lift when the accident happened. When a top beam was lifted a fraction of an inch it apparently freed a nearby vertical beam, measuring about 6 by 15 inches and about 15 feet long.

The beam crashed down, just missing Hanson but catching Hall on the head. He was unconscious for a few minutes but came to again before being removed in the ambulance.

"I don't know why it didn't hit both of us," said Mr. Hanson. "I just looked up in time to see it coming down."

No date had been set last night for an inquest into the death of Michael Harrison, the third boy killed while riding a bicycle in the area this year.

New Leadership Scheme

Fit, Adventurous Lads May Win Philip's Award

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Philip again has entered the Canadian physical fitness scene, with approval of a special award for Canadian youngsters with an extra touch of adventure.

The prince's participation was disclosed Monday by Harcourt Roy, president of the Central Fitness Council of British Columbia, which is in the process of becoming incor-

porated as the National Fitness Council of Canada.

The council was given permission to introduce in Canada "The Duke of Edinburgh's Award," described as a "fitness, public service and leadership scheme for boys 14 to 18 years old."

One of the conditions laid down for the awards by Sir John Hunt, secretary of the scheme in Britain and former partner to Sir Edmund Hillary, in the Everest climbing expedi-

tion, is that the plan be operated experimentally on a small scale for now.

Harcourt Roy has the ideal set-up for it. As physical education instructor in North Vancouver High School, he said Monday night, he has 400 boys at his disposal.

The scheme has already gained wide acceptance in Britain, where it was introduced some four years ago. The awards are handsomely embossed and carry Prince Philip's royal insignia.

Mr. Roy said the awards are regarded there as a testimonial to the character of the youths who gain them. If carried by a youth seeking a job, they would show that he is "decidedly a cut above the average." The scheme is divided into four parts. Contenders would have to make a substantial showing in each during a single year.

The first part is for physical fitness, which will mean reaching a fixed level of fitness, and would probably

operate with the help of school "phys-ed" programs.

Part two would require the youth to "take part in some form of recognized rescue or public service."

The third part involves "projects and pursuits"—dramatics, music, sculpture, metal working, stamp collecting, "even work on a hot-rod could count."

The final portion is the "most stimulating and the most exciting," and involves an expedition. Boys of 14

might, for example, have to pass 24 hours in the bush using their own resources.

Senior youths would need to spend four days "demonstrating their ability to survive in rugged terrain."

They could be with other youths, and probably operate under a trained guide such as a fire warden.

The culmination, says Mr. Roy, would be the presentation of the prince's award by a local official such as a mayor.

Cholera Kills 199 Pakistanis

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters)—An outbreak of cholera in West Pakistan has killed 199 persons, it was reported Monday.

\$6,500 Goal in Sight

British Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1959

Fair Spirit Zooms In Cowichan Area



Big Stage First on Island

Work has started on a huge, metal outdoor stage on wheels for the Cowichan Exhibition and use during the rest of the year by district organizations. Graham Murray is seen cutting a piece of metal for the frame at Duncan Iron Works Ltd. It is believed the stage will be the first of its kind on the island. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Exhibition Prospects Excellent

DUNCAN — The spirit that last year re-established the nearly bankrupt Cowichan Exhibition is riding high again, considering donations of time and money, President John Kerrone said yesterday.

The "goal" this year of a \$6,500 fund drive is within sight so that tenders for the two barns have been let and are being called for a horse barn.

\$1,000 DONATION

Rotary Club members have privately contributed \$1,000 to purchase a 4-ft barn for the exhibition's use at the fair and the club's use year-round for storing goods for sale at the annual spring auction.

And because club members have indicated their willingness to donate time and effort to the exhibition, work has started on a \$1,200 portable stage for the community's use, said Mr. Kerrone.

LOST TO INDIANS

Years ago the exhibition had property and a huge building which it lost to the Cowichan Indian Band in a court trial. Two years ago its debts were in the thousands of dollars.

Last year, with unprecedented community effort in work and donations, the fair set gate records and now owns property and buildings worth in excess of \$65,000.

GRANT ASKED

Mr. Kerrone said that yesterday a letter was sent to the department of agriculture asking for a 50-per-cent grant toward a \$1,500 moveable stage.

It will be made available to the community, and especially the clubs, "without whose financial and material services it would be impossible to operate the fair."

10 Men Risk Lives

CAMPBELL RIVER—Ten men risked their lives Sunday fighting an intense gasoline vapor fire aboard the barge *Ed Logger*, loaded with 50,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel.

The fire broke out off Stuart Island in Butte Inlet while the barge was being towed to Campbell River by the tug, *Betty Anne*.

Ralph Pratt of North Vancouver, the only man aboard the barge when the vapor exploded, was blown from the deck and later picked up uninjured by the *Betty Anne*.

During the three-hour sea blaze, two Vancouver firemen and a four-member crew from the tug *Cosbar* joined firefighters battling the searing blaze on red hot decks.

After the fire was controlled by foam pumped into each tank, the barge was re-routed to Vancouver.

Pender Canal Closed

PENDER ISLAND — The canal separating the Pender Islands is closed to marine traffic for a period of at least three weeks, while dredging is being carried out by the federal Department of Public Works. When completed the channel will provide six feet of water at low tide over a 60-foot width. Tide Bay-MacKenzie Dredging, of Vancouver, has the contract.

This is the first time the canal has been dredged since it was cut through shortly after the turn of the century. The Pender Island Chamber of Commerce asked that consideration be given this project as a convenience to the yachting public, which uses this scenic channel after clearing customs at Bedwell Harbour. Some difficulty was being experienced with sand bars, at low tide.

Prince George Mill Destroyed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fire Sunday night destroyed the planer mill of the National White Spruce Lumber Company here. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

90 Men Laid Off At Port Alberni



Social Candidate

Rest home operator in Duncan for four years, Mrs. Hazel Fee, is the Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle riding to oppose Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

PORT ALBERNI—A 90-man layoff in the present 760-man staff at the Port Alberni plywood mill was announced yesterday by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

The company said a drop in housing starts in Canada has reduced plywood demand.

In Vancouver the company will cut its plywood division staff to 800 from 1,217.

The company said it is "making an intensive effort to encourage sales in both domestic and export markets," and staff will be increased when market demand allows greater production.

No Bad Injury From Wild Ride

CRANBROOK (CP) — Two men escaped serious injury Friday when their three-ton truck careened out of control at 60 miles an hour down Cherry Creek grade, five miles from Kimberley.

Duncan Reserve

Medal Set For Mother?

DUNCAN—A mother of six who nearly drowned trying to save the life of a young boy—already given \$100 from a Colonist reader—may win a medal for her actions.

The incident is being investigated by RCMP on orders of the provincial secretary's department, an official said yesterday.

Mrs. Kay Spencer, 32, plunged into the Cowichan River last July 5 to pull in Dickie Hyzelendoorn, 12, but was overcome by the youth with a stranglehold on her neck.

SANK FROM SIGHT

Before the eyes of her children and dozens of swimmers at Mariner's Pool she sank from sight in the undertow, and with the Hyzelendoorn boy was dragged downstream until they were caught in the branches of a tree that had fallen into the river.

Lee Wolfe of Cowichan Lake Road and Ricky Hansen, Cowichan Bay, and an unidentified man helped drag them out. Mrs. Spencer was found unconscious beneath the surface of the water.

FOR CONSIDERATION

Affidavits by witnesses will be forwarded to the Royal Canadian Humane Association for consideration and possible further action.

Mrs. Spencer and her rescuers could be awarded medals, one of the highest personal awards a citizen can win.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Police are seeking the unidentified man who assisted in the rescue and then applied artificial respiration to Mrs. Spencer and with the Duncan



MRS. KAY SPENCER
... sank from sight

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IN DUNCAN: PHONE 1600 c 1602, DUNCAN BUREAU

Yankee Bullpen Holds New Ace

New York Yankees, who once looked to Ryne Duren when the going got rough, have come up with a new bullpen ace in their up-and-down battle with Chicago White Sox in the American League.

His name is Luis Arroyo, and last night he pitched them to within half a game of the Sox by blanking Detroit Tigers over the last three innings to preserve a 3-2 victory for Ralph Terry. Mean-

while, the White Sox were shaded, 2-1, by Baltimore Orioles.

The 32-year-old Arroyo is no stranger to the major leagues, who has pitched for the Cardinals, Pirates and Reds in the National League. But since being purchased from Jersey City July 22, he has been great for the Yankees.

In four appearances he has not allowed a single earned run. He gave up two hits last night, the first off him as a Yankee, but snuffed out one threat by getting Yost to hit into a double play.

Eight City Shots Head for DCRA

Eight Victoria shooters leave for Ottawa today as members of the B.C. rifle team to compete in the annual Canadian Rifle Association shoot starting Aug. 7 and try for berths on the 1961 Bisley team.

They are Const. Bob Walker, Ron and Dave McCreedy, George Grivel, A. C. Green, J. R. Durance, H. B. Pearson and Mrs. Mary Robinson, who won

fourth straight victory over Washington, and three of them have been shutouts.

The White Sox, who won twice from Washington, 5-2 and 9-5, on Sunday, got one bit of good news in their loss last night. That was in the performance of Herb Score, who went all the way and gave up only seven hits. But Score was up against Milt Pappas, who limited the Sox to six hits in winning his ninth game.

Still staying stubbornly close to the leaders, the Orioles won it in the seventh when a pinch-hit single by Gene Woodling drove in Ron Hansen with the run that gave the Orioles their 26th one-run victory.

FOURTH STRAIGHT
Jim Perry won his 12th game for Cleveland Indians with a 3-0 shut-out over Washington Senators. It was his

positions on the 22-member team in previous competition. Among others competing on the team will be Gunnar Westling, winner of the 1960 Queen's Prize at Bisley.

Also competing as an independent entry is Mrs. Eileen Leary, Victoria, who recently emerged top woman shot at Bisley and finished 56th in the Queen's Prize.

B.C. Championships Begin

Top Tennis Player Sidelined

Unseeded Paul Welles of San Francisco pulled one of the biggest upsets of the Pacific Northwest tennis season

today's draw. Welles, who lost in the first round of the 1960 Queen's Prize at Bisley, defeated top seed Warren Cameron, who downed promising 14-year-old Larry Collins of San Gabriel, Calif., 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Victoria's top two women's singles players were defeated. City champion Maureen Hibbertson lost, 7-5, 6-2, to Sonia Berdan of Palo Alto, Calif., and Anne Leves was beaten, 7-5, 6-4, by Karen Tidball of Van Nuys, Calif.

However Wendy Cox of Victoria advanced with her biggest tennis victory to date, downing Jean Woolfson of Hayward, Calif., 11-9, 3-6, 6-0.

Although third-seeded Dale Rothland was extended in beating Mike Farrell, 6-1, 6-1, in one of the best of the opening-day matches. Allan Call of Los Angeles defeated Canada's Davis Cup hopeful Reid Getz of Vancouver, 6-3, 7-5, in another well-played match.

City champion Ray Alder defeated Greg Merciadis of Modesto, Calif., 6-1, 6-2. Other city players to advance were Art Ngai, who beat Doug Green of Roseburg, Ore., 7-5, 6-2, and former city

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champion Warren Cameron, who downed promising 14-year-old Larry Collins of San Gabriel, Calif., 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.



Coho Snapping Up Island

Six hours' fishing off Quadra Island resulted in this coho catch, being weighed into The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest at Finnerly's Camp, Saratoga Beach. Walter Heshdahl, 1283 Astoria, kneeling, holds seven-pounder while fishing partner Lorne Thornton, 1280 Astoria, weighs 9 1/2-pounder. Five others were more than five pounds. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Duncan Captures Pony Playoff, 4-3

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Duncan all-stars, who got a second chance after the biggest minor league battle ever to hit Vancouver Island, took advantage of it here last night with a 4-3 victory over Mid-Island all-stars that won them a berth in the district Pony League tournament.

The win climaxed a week-long, uphill battle that started in Victoria and wasn't settled until 300 Duncan citizens raised a protest that went clear to Walla Walla, Wash.

Victoria's Carnarvon all-stars and the Mid-Island club

fished one-two in a round-robin tournament to decide which two clubs would come to Moses Lake. Duncan protested once over the tough tournament schedule, were defeated, and protested, then protested again and won, backed by a petition signed by 300 Duncan fans that was flown to regional headquarters in Walla Walla.

A playoff between Duncan and Mid-Island was ordered, but Mid-Island refused. Both clubs came to Moses Lake, where Mid-Island agreed to a pre-tournament playoff.

That wasn't decided until the seventh inning, when Johnny

O'Keefe scored the winning run on Dave Young's single to centre.

In today's opening round, Duncan plays Moses Lake at 6 p.m. (PDT), in the final game of four. Carnarvon plays in the first game at 10 a.m. (PDT) against Kennewick, Wash. Other teams entered are from Walla Walla, Olympia, Richland and Portland.

Tournament winner travels to Santa Monica, Calif., for the far western regional tournament.

Pro Hockey Future Looks Brighter Now

The city arena commission and Jim Piggott both gave a little yesterday, and Victoria probably has its professional hockey franchise back after a harrowing 48 hours.

Faced with the prospect of a winter without professional hockey, the arena commission met yesterday and decided to accept "in principle" a proposition from Mr. Piggott that was rejected Saturday.

Piggott, wealthy Saskatoon contractor who owns the Victoria Cougars franchise in the Western Hockey League, will fly here Thursday or Friday to either iron out the details or reject the whole deal again and peddle his hockey players elsewhere.

Arena manager Joe Dukowski and the commission feel certain he will accept, although Piggott warned Saturday "my plans do not call for any alternative to my first proposal."

Piggott's proposition was that he supply the players and the arena handle the administration and costs until Piggott broke even. Then the first charge would be for the arena rent, and he and the arena would share any profits that might come later.

The commission refused, then worked out a few concessions in the deal that they hope Piggott will allow. He was informed of these changes last night at his home in Saskatoon.

"I had a nice talk with Mr. Piggott," Dukowski said. "He was most co-operative and seemed very happy. When he comes out here this week, I'm sure he will accept."

THREE HOURS
In a meeting that took three hours and was attended by Ald. Arthur Dowell as city representative, the commission held firm for one major change, and apparently got it.

This was the matter of player control. Under Mr. Piggott's original proposal, he could buy any player in mid-season and the commission, which will be paying club salaries, would have to pick up the tab, no questions asked.

SOME CONTROL
"The commission felt it had to have some sort of control, and Mr. Piggott agreed," Dukowski said. "Now the team manager (probably Dukowski), coach George Agar and Mr. Piggott will form a committee on player deals, so the arena will have a voice on any brought in during the season to bolster the club if necessary."

He added that there are still a lot of player deals to be worked out and that Piggott is coming this week to get

them out of the way as fast as possible, "so we can get the show on the road."

Commission chairman Frank Mulliner was also confident that the last major hurdle was passed.

"We voted unanimously on

this agreement," he said. "We are doing our darndest to make him see we really want hockey here and are ready to make concessions."

"I don't think there is any doubt that we will still have professional hockey."

Nanaimo Cricketers Can Finish Second

Nanaimo has one more chance to finish in second place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association when it meets Cowichan at Nanaimo next Saturday in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Nanaimo trails Oak Bay by two points, as the Bays played to a draw with last-place Alcos Sunday to complete their schedule. Alcos were all out for 117, and Oak Bay had replied with 101 for seven when stumps were drawn.

In Sunday's other game, 17-year-old Chris Fibiger dis-

missed five Albion batsmen, clean bowled for two runs as Incogs won by four wickets. Albions were all out for 26, but Don Hughes took five wickets for 19 runs before Incogs managed to run up 27.

Two Victories For Saanich
Saanich clubs won two games over Victoria City in the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association Monday, 8-6 in the midweight division and 9-7 in the flyweight class.

Dennis Sproule, playing for both Saanich clubs, got four goals as a flyweight and two as a midweight.

Saanich-Dennis Sproule 2, Wayne Dalry 2, Glen Moxley 2, Ricky Gordon 1, Robert McCreesh, Total 8. Victoria City-Greg Schroeder 3, David John, Total 6.

FLYWEIGHT
Saanich-Dennis Sproule 4, Russ Holmes 2, Tony Simpson 2, Wayne Dalry, Total 8. Victoria City-Kelly Jones 4, Jim Hetherington, John Hamilton, George Sproule, Total 7.

PCL Baseball

Spokane W L Pct. GBL
Tacoma 62 44 586
Seattle 52 52 521
Portland 48 42 436
Vancouver 47 42 431

PCL BASEBALL
Vancouver 300 610 600-4 10 1
Tacoma 300 610 600-4 10 1
Seattle 300 610 600-4 10 1
Portland 300 610 600-4 10 1
Vancouver 300 610 600-4 10 1

SUNDAY
Spokane 12-2, San Diego 8-9.
Vancouver 4-1, Tacoma 3-7.
Portland 4-7, Sacramento 6-8.
Seattle 7-2, Salt Lake City 7-6.

Did You Know?
YOU CAN DRIVE A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VICTORIA TO SEATTLE FOR ONLY \$13.00

SPEEDWAY MOTORS
971 YATES AT VANCOUVER

O.C. Cricket

At Vancouver: Surrey 238 for 8 declared and 119 for 4; Middlesex 181.
At Swanscombe: Glamorgan 111 and 110 for no wicket; South Africa 151.
At Canterbury: Hampshire 134 and 84 for 8; Kent 281.
At the Oval: Surrey 249 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 184 and 127 for 8; Kent 281.

At Leicester: Warwickshire 313 and 46 for 3; Leicestershire 203.
At Bristol: Somerset 216 and 86 for 4; Gloucestershire 160.
At Worcester: Worcestershire 356 for 8 declared; Essex 226 all out.
At Manchester: Yorkshire 184 and 19 for 3; Lancashire 226.
At Northampton: Derbyshire 181 and 120 for 2; Northamptonshire 214.

California Trip Top Derby Prize

A total of 400 anglers who won ladder rungs in 10 weeks of qualifying fishing will take part in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby Aug. 21.

Top prize is a trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., or \$500 cash, and a total of \$200 worth of prizes will be handed out at the end of the day's fishing.

Final week's qualifying fishing ended Sunday night, and

Norman Hepburn took the top rung with a 20-pound, 13-ounce salmon. Edmund Lee, who caught a 31-pound, 11-ounce fish earlier in the week, had already qualified.

Trophy winners who have not picked up their trophies and crests may do so at Stan Williams' Sporting Goods, 1225 Government Street.

Official 10th week list:
1. Norman Hepburn 20.13
2. G. K. Kofsky 19.13
3. Glenn Hill 19.13
4. Helen Moss 18.04
5. Frank Whitford 17.09
6. Ted Beale 16.09
7. Alfred Lohr 11.04
8. Bob Bowcott 11.04
9. Bob Jones 10.08
10. S. W. Spaven 10.07
11. Bob McVey 9.00
12. H. F. Waddell 8.07
13. S. Banner 8.07
14. J. J. Jewsbury 8.07
15. Bud Lam 4.19
16. John Stephenson 4.09
17. Mike Leishman 4.07
18. Bill Leggett 4.07
19. Courtney McMillan 4.07
20. Archie Thomson 3.15
21. Russ Bowcott 3.12
22. B. Rimmer 3.12
23. Fred Fife 3.08
24. Ricky James 3.08
25. J. Heaslip 3.03
26. Jack Harris 3.13
27. John Turner 4.10
28. John Willis 4.04
29. Mike Fife 4.03
30. V. Vane 4.03
31. A. Whitaker 3.17
32. W. Currier 3.17
33. Walter Arden 3.10
34. John Malakoff 2.09
35. G. Bate 2.11
36. G. Sinclair 2.11
37. R. Naysmith 2.08

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Olden Kinsaid

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
1.25 1.45 1.55 8.10

TOMORROW
2.25 8.45 9.35 8.10
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Rags-to-Riches Dream Ends

Car Driver Killed at 300 MPH

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS (AP)—A Salt Lake City mechanic making a rags-to-riches attempt on the world's auto speed record was killed Monday in the end-over-end crash of his homemade car at 300 miles an hour.

Athol Graham, 36, was a pinned down in his \$2,500 racer after the left front wheel

snapped off at the hub and sent the machine tumbling out of control for 4,000 feet along the western Utah Salt Flats.

Graham was flown to a Salt Lake hospital 130 miles away but died there minutes later.

Mrs. Graham, 29, mother of their four children, climbed into the plane with her dying husband in shocked disbelief.

She had shared Athol's quiet confidence that he could not only compete but perhaps excel in a sport often dominated by titled Englishmen and million-dollar cars.

Graham's was the season's first attempt on the world record. Scheduled later this month are Mickey Thompson of El

Monte, Calif., who holds the American record of 367.53 miles an hour, Dr. Nathan Ostich of Los Angeles and Donald Campbell, son of England's famed Sir Malcolm Campbell.

In contrast to Graham's \$2,500 homemade racer, Campbell will assault the flats with a huge gas turbine model that cost more than \$3,000,000.

Ash Hurls Builders Near City Pennant

Mike Ash, top pitcher in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, pitched Wakeman Trimble to within one victory of the league title last night, beating Olson Motors, 7-2, on a two-hitter.

Ash, whose record is now 6-0, gave up run-scoring singles to Bill White in the fifth and Brent Siddons in the sixth. Both runs were unearned.

Terry Clark, with a double, triple and three runs batted in, was top man for the Builders, who lead the league by a game and a half.

There is no more league play until Monday, when Wakeman Trimble plays Naval Vets at Royal Athletic Park.

Wakeman Trimble 20 00 101-2 5 4
Olson Motors 9 00 011-000-2 2 2
Dion Motors 9 00 011-000-2 2 2
Mike Ash and Bernie Anderson: Brian Harlow, Dave Murdoch (7) and Bill White.

Two More Losses On Pages' Trip
It was a lost weekend for Pages in the Pacific North-

west Baseball League, and especially for playing-manager Art Worth.

Pages were beaten twice, 6-1 and 12-11, on Saturday when they visited Aberdeen, and now find themselves in sixth place in the seven-team league.

Worth's miseries came in the second game, when he struck out with bases loaded three times.

LACROSSE
MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY - 8.30 P.M.
Victoria vs. Vancouver
Lucky Lagers Carlings
Tickets on sale Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to game time. All seats reserved—75c and \$1.00, tax included. Event 45—Green Tickets

PRO FOOTBALL
A BRAND-NEW SEAFAIR ATTRACTION!
DON HEINRICH Ex Husky turned Dallas Cowboy
HUGH McHENRY U.W. Boxer 490 lb. Super
SAN FRANCISCO FORTY-NINERS vs. DALLAS COWBOYS
UNIV. OF WASHINGTON STADIUM
SAT. AUG. 6 2:00 P.M.
All Seats Reserved
TICKETS \$4.00
Pick up tickets or mail orders to U.W. TICKET OFFICE
Edmondson Pavilion, Seattle 5
SHERMAN CLAY & CO.
1624 4th Ave., Seattle 1

Island Must Battle Europe for Tourists, Warren Says

A man who has argued for the past decade that Vancouver Island's tourist industry must be able to compete with such faraway places as Paris, Rome, Vienna and Naples has returned to Victoria satisfied that he was on the right track.

George I. Warren, former tourist commissioner for the Island, said following a two-month tour of Europe and the British Isles that the Old World's tourist facilities are "bursting at the seams."

He said European countries are making intensive efforts to draw American travellers and they are succeeding on an impressive scale.

"Most of the tourists we saw over there were Americans," he said. One of the steps which many European nations seem to have taken to encourage travel is a relaxation of tedious formalities at border customs points.

"We found customs people most lenient over there," Mr. Warren noted. With his wife he toured England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium, and paid a brief visit to Iceland.

For years the former tourist commissioner argued that the growing popularity of air travel would make it possible for many North American vacationers to visit Europe in the same space of time which had hitherto restricted them to areas closer to home.

Most of the Americans we saw over there had flown over and had only a limited amount of time at their disposal," he said. Mr. Warren has returned to his new fulltime post as manager of the Victoria Automobile Club, a position which he filled on a part-time basis for many years.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

May Soon Show True Gain

City's Arena Doubles 'Profit' But Still Doesn't Pay Its Way

Crowd of 70 In Esquimalt Acclaims Bruch



HERBERT BRUCH

Socred Booklet Big Hit

Latest "best seller" in Ottawa circles according to Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch is the B.C. Social Credit party's recent publication "Eight Years of Progress."

Mr. Bruch, who returned from Ottawa at the weekend, told a meeting last night "I have never seen such an interest as exists today in British Columbia, particularly in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

"We had some of our 'Eight Years' booklets with us and in Ottawa they took every one they could get their hands on and begged for more," he said.

Grass Fires Still Headache

Grass fires remain a head-ache but a spokesman said that for Greater Victoria fire both were restricted to a few men. Five of the blazes touched square yards of grass. Sanich had two—both on weekend, but they spent all Sunday, and both in awkward most two hours yesterday afternoon quelling and wetting.

First fire was reported on down after a grass fire on Mt. Tolmie at 1:49 p.m. It was land road. The fourth grass fire on the Only Esquimalt has big hill this summer. Second, mained free of grass fires to reported at 3:09 p.m., was high date. Officials give much of on Little Sanich Mountain the credit to the fact that navy, near the Dominion Astrophysics and municipal officials cal Observatory.

Damage in both fires was municipality's open-area grass held to grass and brush. where such fires might have City firemen had two grass flared up.

RCN Squadron In at 8.30 A.M.

Six destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron returning from joint U.S.-Canadian anti-submarine exercises are due to berth at Esquimalt at 8.30 a.m. today.

A naval spokesman said the ships—Assiniboine, Fraser, Ottawa, Margaree, Skeena and Saguenay—were originally expected to return this evening. Corrected arrival time was received at Pacific Command headquarters last night.



Cadets Meet 'The Boss'

Inspection of cadets in the navy's regular officer training plan was one of the first official acts of Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch Noyes, newly-appointed flag officer Pacific Coast. He talks, above, with Cadet W. L. Wheeler of Halifax.—(RCN photo.)

Long, Hard Look At Sign Bylaw Edgelow's Pledge



DOUG FERGUSON

Seen In Passing

Doug Ferguson, adjusting a pair of glasses. (An optician, he is single and lives at 1052 Davie. His hobbies are raising tropical fish and ice skating.)

former Victoria resident John McAllister here from Portland to visit the old home town with his wife, Lee, and children, Gregory, Kim and Kevin. Martin Kenney congratulating Bruce Francis on his scholarship. Edna Emerton and Barbara Starck talking about the banking business. Ruth Rowie's happy because the fire department had a quiet day. Bill Stanton off on a fishing trip. Fred Wendon parked by the roadside. Karl Wylie giving out information. Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin urging youngsters to read good books throughout the year.

First Loan Paid Up Next Year

Victoria Memorial Arena doubled its "profit" in the fiscal year ended May 31, a financial statement showed yesterday.

Taking debt charges into account, the arena still didn't pay its way. But if the excess over expenditure continues at the last year's level, it may soon be repaying Victoria taxpayers with a true profit.

In the year ended May 31, revenue exceeded expenditure by \$57,810, compared with \$28,904 the previous year.

Victoria city has been paying off the arena's debt at about \$63,000 a year, and the arena has been paying into city general revenue \$25,000 a year, if available, toward this debt reduction. Arena surplus in excess of the \$25,000 has gone into a capital reserve fund which this year is being depleted nearly to nothing by expenditures on a new floor.

This arrangement, however, expires this year, and next year, if it wishes, council can direct a larger amount into general revenue. At the same time, the city will make the last \$12,000 payment on the first arena loan, leaving only payments of \$28,000 a year to be made until 1963 on the second loan and \$23,000 to be made until 1964 on the third and last loan.

Crocker Rites Set On Kuper

DUNCAN — Requiem mass will be offered today at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Mary Crocker, 43, who was born at North Galiano, lived there all her life and died at Chemainus Hospital on Sunday.

Father J. Rossiter will conduct the mass at Kuper Island Catholic Church. Burial will be on the island near the church.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, John Stanley, at home; seven daughters, Helen, Marjorie, Rita, Lerretta, Margaret, Kathy, all at home; her father, Fred Joe, North Galiano; four brothers, Vincent, Laurence, Solomon and Sylvester, all of North Galiano.

CHANGES MADE But Ald. Edgelow said yesterday that when public works committee receives a submission, he will ask for all drafts, and explanations of the changes that have been made.

"We will get all the reasons behind the proposals and then, before any action is taken, we will welcome the views of everyone interested," he said.

Swarm to Happyland

Parents swarmed out to Happyland yesterday in numbers that were a delight to Mrs. Margie Naysmith, instructor of the Colonist swim classes and her staff.



Brothers Reunited After 36 Years

Family resemblance is strong in brothers re-united here after 36 years. Andrew Gilstein, 56, 1734 Hollywood, centre, holds map of native Norway for younger brother, Dr. Arniot Gilstein, 54, of Bergen, right, and Anders Gilstein, 63, Vancouver.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Nanaimo Princess Rescues Man Adrift Hours in Strait

NANAIMO — The CPR's Princess of Nanaimo ferry rescued a 23-year-old man from the waters of Georgia Strait Saturday night after his craft had been adrift for several hours.

He was identified as Weiner Klumpp of Vancouver. Officers aboard the vessel spotted a flashing light and moved in to take Klumpp off his drifting craft. When the ferry appeared to be drifting toward shore, it moved off suddenly, snapping a line that Klumpp was taken aboard.

Klumpp was taken aboard the steamer and given first aid treatment, and search and rescue officials dispatched vessels to search for Klumpp's boat.

Other Island News See Page 7

DUNCAN — Three restaurants were broken into during the weekend but in each case only change from cigarette machines was stolen.

Entered were Bob's Grill on the Trans-Canada Highway, The Doghouse that is half a block south on the highway and the Reddi-Kwik Fish and Chips, 281 Craig.

CHEMAINUS — Calvary Baptist Church is holding daily Bible classes for boys and girls during the first 12 days of August, from 9.30 to 12 noon. In addition to devotional exercises, the children will have a program including handwork and games.

CHEMAINUS — First horse show and rymkhana ever held here is planned for Aug. 13 at Chemainus ball park.

Events will include a parade of all horses, novelty races, open jumping, and bareback jumping.

The show is sponsored by the Chemainus Community Centre.

From Colorado

Strong Blood Line Marks Saltair Stud

DUNCAN — Dr. H. M. society's leading 10 sires of 1959 yearlings, who in the competition days was five times straight grand champion C stallion at major shows.

Bought from Red Rock Ranch, Monument, Colo., Dr. Graham will stand the young stud at his farm. It is the first After Dark blood west of the Rockies and a heavy booking is expected from California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and western Canadian breeders.

Everyone Wet In Fire Games

ALBERNI — All of the contestants, most of the officials and some of the spectators were drenched during the final evolution of the Vancouver Island Firefighters Association convention here Sunday.

In the finals of the water sport Colwood volunteer fire department's No. 1 team was pitted against Harewood's No. 1 team as each squad, armed with a hose on the 85-pound pressure hydrant, attempted to drive a large ball across the opponent's home line.

Evenly matched, the finalists held the ball stationary for several minutes until Colwood finally gained the advantage and won the event for the Silver Line trophy.

Alberni was filled with visiting firemen for the weekend when 106 members of 18 Vancouver Island fire departments gathered here. Wives and children accompanied the firefighters and Rogers Creek

Park became a miniature tent city for an overnight stay. Mayor Mabel Anderson gave the official welcome at the fire hall Sunday morning.

DAY-LONG PROGRAM The day-long program included the make and break evolution for the Allen cup with four-men teams competing on the Adelaide Street course. Mesachie Lake department won and Cumberland took second place.

Sixteen three-member teams competed in the combination hose lay and target shot for the provincial fire marshal's trophy. Cumberland won and Ladysmith placed second.

Alberni firemen, headed by Fire Chief Sandy Gilmore, acted as hosts and arranged the events. They did not compete. Pat Clarkson of Chemainus, secretary of the firefighters association, was score-keeper.

Alberni fireman David Milne, a bachelor, was officially delegated to take charge of the children of visiting firemen. However, Girl Guides took over as babysitters. Youngsters between the ages of five and 12 took part in a sports program run by the firemen and were taken on a bus tour.

Ald. Gordon Lundine, a member of Alberni fire department and head of the city's fire committee, presided at the banquet which closed the convention.

Colonist Classes

Pleased Parents See Children Swim

Parents were with the way their boys and girls were getting on, and with the Colonist for making these lessons available.

Mrs. Naysmith hopes to see many more mothers and fathers at the swim classes during the rest of this Parents' Week.

For this week only, parents interested in the classes may make the return trip with their children aboard the special swim class buses.

California Calling New Jersey—Via Moon

NEW YORK (UPI)—California will be talking to New Jersey via the moon Wednesday, the first time two-way voice transmission will be bounced off the earth's satellite.

The conversationalists will be scientists from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the Goldstone tracking station near Barstow, Calif., and Bell Telephone Laboratories from a Bell station at Holmdel, N.J.

The voices, travelling at the speed of light, will take about three seconds to complete the 500,000-mile journey into space and back.

Scientists will be using the moon as a temporary stand-in for special satellites, one of which, the Echo II balloon, is scheduled to be put into orbit on Aug. 9.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York said that the advantages of this roundabout form of transmission are threefold: messages will avoid atmospheric interruption; it is theoretically possible to transmit television pictures, something which is impractical and time-consuming by submarine

cable. Unlike the cable, satellite communication is not limited by the number of voice channels available.

Scientists have bounced radar signals off the moon as far back as 1946, and last year Massachusetts Institute of Technology sent voice signals to Jodrell Bank, the radio telescope station in England, but Jodrell Bank was not equipped to answer back.

The purpose of the present test is to show the possibilities of communication via satellites.

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725
Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast:
Sunny,
Small Craft Warning
(Details on Page 2)

No. 198-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

***** 10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Third Fatality This Year

YOUNG CITY CYCLIST KILLED



Even presidential limousines have flat tires, two secret service men discover as they change a tire on President Eisenhower's car while returning from

a fishing trip near Denver, Colo. The president, at far left, chats with a Denver police detective.

Floating Bases

Bolster Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced yesterday it would bolster its naval power in the Mediterranean by adding a third aircraft carrier to the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The 60,000-ton super carrier Saratoga sails from Norfolk, Va., on Aug. 22, with 90 planes aboard.

The move will strengthen America's floating air bases at a time when the presence of U.S. land bases overseas is under attack.

Carrier-based air power will be bolstered to bridge the period until Polaris missile submarines can be widely deployed, it was pointed out.

TASK FORCES

And the Sixth Fleet will be more adequately prepared to operate task forces in both the eastern and western Mediterranean if the situation warrants.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy said it will shake up some of its overall fleet plans to bring about the move.

The navy said the strength of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, like that of the Sixth, will be maintained for the next year at a minimum of three attack carriers.



FLORENCE ALBERG

Argue Says He's Man For Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Monday night he believes he can attract farm support and will be a leader of the CCF.

"At a time when the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress are supporting the formation of a new political party, I am confident that I am elected to the position of CCF national leader. I can bring strength to the whole new party development," he said.

One of Four Accidents

A 14-year-old cyclist was killed in a traffic accident at Burnside and Orillia last night, the most tragic of several serious mishaps yesterday.

Michael Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, 2727 Wark, died of severe head injuries minutes after being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich police at press time were questioning drivers of a car and a truck as they pieced together the events that led up to the accident.

The accident apparently happened as both northbound vehicles were turning left onto

Orillia. It was not immediately known which of the vehicles, the truck driven by Sargit Singh, 910 Market, or the car driven by Amrik Anup Singh, 904 Kings, was involved.

Eyewitness Brian Prior, 194 Burnside, said he saw "the bicycle really going, about 25 miles an hour, as it passed the car," about 200 feet south of Orillia. His story was corroborated by Phillip Dalke, 219 Burnside West.

Both Saw Truck

Both men saw the truck, followed by the car, going along Burnside towards Orillia.

Gordon McDonald, 201 Burnside West, a medical assistant at HMCS Venture, said he ran to the corner and found the boy bleeding.

In other accidents, a girl was run over by a horse and a man was struck on the head by a falling beam.

In satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured skull and severe gash on the head is 20-year-old Florence Alberg, 1516 Mt. Douglas Crossroad, who was

trampled by a runaway horse at her home at 7:15 p.m.

She saw the frightened animal bearing down on her but was unable to jump aside, a witness said.

The girl had just finished currying the five on adjacent street when she was walking up the driveway to get a pail of water. The horse was apparently startled by something and bolted up the driveway, dragging a wooden sawhorse that the reins were tied to.

Ken Lundeen, 4411 Blenheim, who said he and his son John had stopped to see the horse, were also walking away when the animal bolted.

Had No Chance

"The horse went by me with the sawhorse flying in the air, Florence turned around. She saw the horse coming but had no chance to jump out of the way," he said.

"The horse went completely over the top of her and Florence did a complete somersault. I don't know whether she was hit by a hoof or the flying sawhorse."

Neighbors captured the horse a short distance down Mt. Douglas and returned it to pasture behind the Alberg residence.

In "good to satisfactory" condition with head injuries

at St. Joseph's Hospital is 19-year-old Edward Hall, 1119 North Park, who was struck on the head by a heavy wooden beam while working in a building on Dupplin, just off Douglas, shortly after 3 p.m.

He was working with W. Hanson, 2710 Thorpe, owner of the structure, putting heavy T-beams across the interior of the concrete-block building.

RAISING BEAM

Mr. Hanson said the two were raising a vertical beam with a hydraulic lift when the accident happened. When a top beam was lifted a fraction of an inch it apparently freed a nearby vertical beam, measuring about 6 by 15 inches and about 15 feet long.

The beam crashed down, just missing Hanson but catching Hall on the head. He was unconscious for a few minutes but came to again before being removed to the ambulance.

LOOKED IN TIME

"I don't know why it didn't hit both of us," said Mr. Hanson. "I just looked up in time to see it coming down."

No date had been set last night for an inquest into the death of Michael Harrison, the third boy killed while riding a bicycle in the area this year.

HEAD INJURIES

Lionel Lindsay Dickson, 49, 2135 McLaren, passenger, with severe head injuries, was in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a car accident on Beach Drive at King George Terrace at 11:15 p.m.

The car, driven by John Eberts, 619 Monterey, struck a parked car while turning the corner on Beach Drive, said police.

New Lightning-Set Blazes Mushroom in B.C. Interior

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The haunting spectre of lightning storms, which hung over B.C.'s tinder-dry forests Saturday, had ignited another 23 new blazes to light the night and the hazard of further strikes was great.

"Things don't look good," said a B.C. Forest Service official Monday, "with more lightning expected in some areas."

An overnight storm danced and sparked its way across the province's southern interior, giving weary firefighters another 23 new blazes to fight in the Kamloops forest district alone.

Forestry officials feared that more outbreaks would follow. Lightning strikes may smoulder in the bush for days before bursting into flame.

One of the few advantages of the latest storm was that it put a temporary damper on a 10,000-acre blaze whipping around the fishing resort of Lac Le Jeune, 30 miles south of here.

With the flames checked

for a while by the weather, the 400 men and 33 bulldozers on the scene slashed a wide fire-break through the bush to save the lodge and its surrounding summer homes.

Forestry officials were beginning to switch their focus from Lac Le Jeune to the Blue River area 100 miles to the north, where 15 major fires were burning.

The Prince George district, spared until now from serious outbreaks because of dense weather, reported two major fires out of control.

One covered about 6,000 acres near Hudson Hope in the Peace River district, burning along Schooler Creek, while another was spreading rapidly over 2,000 acres of mature timber.

Meet Me in Kelowna Premier's Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Monday night invited guests at a Social Credit anniversary celebration to attend his nomination meeting at Kelowna Wednesday.

The premier said he would have to answer to "some pertinent questions" at Kelowna. It has been generally predicted that Mr. Bennett would announce the date of the next provincial election either at

Monday night's party marking the eighth anniversary of Social Credit government in B.C. or at Wednesday's Kelowna meeting.

Early September has been predicted as the most likely date, although the premier has repeatedly said he still was 50-50 on whether to hold an election this year or next.

He did not elaborate on his invitation.

DON'T MISS

Russian Wakes Up After 18 Years

(Names in News, Page 2)

John D. Skeptical On Red Arms Plan (Page 3)

Russia Accuses Dag In Congo 'Aggression' (Page 5)

Pro Hockey Future Looks Brighter Now (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 10)

Toes Long, Pointed In Shoe Designs (Page 14)

Pacific Peace Pact Proposed by Peking (Page 22)

New Leadership Scheme

Fit, Adventurous Lads May Win Philip's Award

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Philip again has entered the Canadian physical fitness scene, with approval of a special award for Canadian youngsters with an extra touch of adventure.

The prince's participation was disclosed Monday by Harcourt Roy, president of the Central Fitness Council of British Columbia, which is in the process of becoming incorporated as the National Fitness Council of Canada.

The council was given permission to introduce in Canada "The Duke of Edinburgh's Award," described as a "fitness, public service and leadership scheme for boys 14 to 18 years old."

One of the conditions laid down for the awards by Sir John Hunt, secretary of the scheme in Britain and former partner to Sir Edmund Hillary in the Everest climbing expedition, is that the plan be operated experimentally on a small scale for now.

Harcourt Roy has the ideal set-up for it. As physical education instructor in North Vancouver High School, he said Monday night, he has 400 boys at his disposal.

The scheme has already gained wide acceptance in Britain, where it was introduced some four years ago. The awards are handsomely endowed and carry Prince Philip's royal insignia.

Mr. Roy said the awards are regarded there as a testimonial to the character of the youths who gain them. If carried by a youth seeking a job, they would show that he is "decidedly a cut above the average."

The scheme is divided into four parts. Contenders would have to make a substantial showing in each during a single year.

The first part is for physical fitness, which will mean reaching a fixed level of fitness, and would probably operate with the help of school "phys-ed" programs.

Part two would require the youth to "take part in some form of recognized rescue or public service."

The third part involves "projects and pursuits"—dramatics, music, sculpture, metal working, stamp collecting, "even work on a hot-rod could count."

The final portion is the "most stimulating and the most exciting," and involves an expedition. Boys of 14 might, for example, have to pass 24 hours in the bush using their own resources.

Senior youths would need to spend four days "demonstrating their ability to survive in rugged terrain."

They could be with other youths, and probably operate under a trained guide such as a fire warden.

The culmination, says Mr. Roy, would be the presentation of the prince's award by a local official such as a mayor.

North Vancouver Test Area